# CHILDREN'S MURDER FARM UNCOVERED IN EAST AS WOMAN CONFESSES BEATING GIRL TO DEATH

# Doug Davis To Seek Trans-Continent Air Record MAY DEATHS

Crowd of 20,000 Witnesses Spectacular Air Race Program at Candler LOOMS TO TELL Field Sunday.

HUGE THRONG AWED BY PILOTS' DARING

First Prizes Won by Errett Williams, Lieutenant Donaldson, Dick Statham and Paul Davis

to a conclusion Sunday afternoon at Candler field, it became known that Doug Davis, one of the best aviators in the south, will make an effort early next spring to break the transcontinental air record of Captain Frank Hawks.

Thrill after thrill held the crowds spellbound Saturday and Sunday afternoops at the local airport, when the foremost pilots of this section put their ships through various paces. The largest crowd assembled on Sunday, when the most sensational of the air sunths were staged. More than 20,000 persons saw Davis flirt with leaw in his "Mystery" Travet his low-wing monoplane, which he will use in his record attempt from New York to Los Angeles. And each one of the 20,000 gasped with amazement as Davis twisted and twireld his little ship about at altitudes varied suddenly from 50 to 1,500 feet—a ship that at one time resembled a swallow darting through the dusk of early evening and at another a falling leaf.

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# ATLANTA AVIATOR Texas Judge Kills JOHN M. VANDIVER, Independent Bloc ROTHSTEIN DEATH

Washington Grand Jury Judge John W. Brady, 59, Austin at Capital.

Washington, November 10.-(A)-The question of liquor drinking in the national capital in and out of official life and the amount required to apa score of skilled air pilots pease the appetites of Washington brought the spectacular stunts and residents or sojourners will face the speed tests of the Atlanta air races District of Columbia grand jury toconclusion Sunday afternoon at morrow when it resumes consideration Candler field, it became known that of charges first made on the floor of

Stabs Young Woman to cial Passes Suddenly From Date; Pleads No Relatives at Rome.

Recollection.

Plans To Hear More attorney and formerly a member of the home of his cousins, Misses Kath-About Liquor Drinking held in the county jail on a murder Sunday at 12:15 p. m. Mr. Vandismith, 28, stenographer for the su- with friends and died before medical preme court commission of appeals, aid could reach him. died of stab wounds, one of which penetrated her heart.

R. Tannehill.

automobile in front of her apartment late last night. The knife was described by Sheriff Coley White as 16 ye at least 12 inches long."

Prominent Georgia Offi-

Rome, Ga., November 10.—(Special.)—John M. Vandiver, 68, state Austin, Texas, November 10.—(A) revenue commissioner and for half century a resident of Rome, died a the third court of civil appeals, was erine and Hattie Benjamins, here charge today after Miss Lehlia High- ver was taken ill while conversing

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs Elizabeth Ramage, of Decatur, Ga .. A preliminary hearing for Judge and Mrs. A. K. Gann. of Opelika. Brady has been set for tomorrow in Ala.; a brother, Ed Vandiver, of the court of Justice of the Peace F. Asheville, N. C., and a number of nieces and nephews. Another broth-Miss Highsmith was cut with a er. Walter Vandiver, Rome attorney, knife soon after she alighted from an preceded him in death, as did his

Mr. Vandiver came to Rome when

# MAY LOWER MARK Girl Stenographer HEAD OF REVENUE Plans Separate OF CAPTAIN HAWKS Of Supreme Court DEPARTMENT, DIES Political Races

# Death as She Returns Sunday While Visiting BANDITS WRECK

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Los Angeles, November 10.-(A)-The West Coast Limited, Southern Pacific passenger train, was wrecked two miles west of Saugus, Calif., tonight by robbers who entered four coaches and held up the passengers.

The wreck apparently was caused by a loosened rail or one which had been removed. The engine, baggage car and smoker overturned. Engineer Ball was the only person hurt. He was believed scalded fatally.

The long train jarred to an abrupt stop, passengers said, and several men ran out of the dark, jumped into the

# Breach Widens in Senate ous as George McManus Between Regulars and Progressives Over Sena- bler's Murder. tor Moses' Speech.

Washington, November 10 .- (AP)today over rumblings from the camp against the administration republicans on tariff and farm relief may be car-ried into the forthcoming congressional elections, if not into the 1932 presi-

dential campaign.

The widening breach in the senate republican ranks was disclosed to public view this week as the party regu-lars and independents aired their views after Chairman Moses of the republican senatorial campaign com-mittee referred to the latter as the "sons of the wild jackass."

Scorning the characterization with apparent indifference, the western independents who have thrown their baldemocrats in fighting the Hoover farm relief and tariff programs, gave notice they would arge an independent cameraism of the control of the chilpaign in the next congressional elec-

ris, of Nebraska. the leader of the inran out of the dark, jumped into the coaches and methodically held up every one in the cars.

Among those who lost their valuables was H. C. Pierson, district passenger agent of the company.

In the confusion authorities could not learn how much the robbers had obtained.

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obtained.

Posses of deputy sheriffs and armed citizens were organized and a search of the county-side begans.

The victims disagreed as to the number of the men in the band.

The desperadoes apparently had planned their robbery carefully, for passengers said it was only an instant after the train ground to a stop that the robbers entered the cars and lined them up at the point of guns.

Reports here said 20 persons were held up. There were but two robbers, one of them searching the victims while the other held them at bay with a revolver.

And he, too, urged that the westerners take none of the campaign funds to be raised by Senator Moses.

With this show of independence on the part of the party irregulars, vereran republican leaders of the administration group in the senate began to take notice. At the same time a movement was started in these ranks against Senator Moses by those who felt the outspoken New Hampshire senator was aggravating an already too serious party breach.

It appeared unlikely tonight, however, that any attempt would be carried.

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Gothamites. Grow Nerv- CHILDREN USED Goes on Trial for Gam-

New York, November 10 .- (United News.) - George McManus, beefy gambler will go on trial Tuesday for the murder of Arnold Rothstein, master criminal, with a host of prominentor notorious-people hoping that, whatever happens, neither he nor any of the witnesses will "start any-

McManus' trial, though on the surface a routine criminal case, is really in quick lime and suspected of hava trial within a trial, and its poten- ing slain another, the body of whom tialities are as great, or greater, than she admits also having hidden. those of the Becker trial which 17 years ago ripped open the underworld

In the Becker case, they found gunmen and had them "bump off," as it was called in those old days, Herman Rosenthar, a gaming house proprietor who was so tired of paying graft to policemen that he proposed to tell the district attorney about it.

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Rogers agreed, one of the woman's stipulations being that he was not to visit the children. For that reason mer and had not suspected anything wrong until the skeleton of a little grill was found at National part. posed to tell the district attorney about it.

In the Rothstein case nobody has been found who will talk. McManus

# **AUTHORITIES SAY**

Bodies of Brother and Sister, Left in Care of Woman, Found in Woods of New Jersey.

IN BLACKMAIL PLOT

Woman Denies Causing Death of Boy and Pleads Ignorance of Fate of Four Others.

Camden, N. J., November 10 .- (AP) Gladys May Parks, sought by the police for a week, tonight was in the Camden county jail charged with the killing of one child and burying it

The victims were Dorothy Rogers 4. and her brother, Timothy, 2, the children of Allen Rogers, an insurance agent, of Woodbury, N. J. Rogsomebody who "talked"-the bald ers' wife died about a year ago, leav-Jack Rose, also a gambler, who testi- ing six children, and Gladys May

girl was found at National park, near here, on November 2.

The state of the s MERCHANTS INTERESTED IN BUYING ADVERTISING ON A 1929 BASIS SHOULD SEE THE NEW A. B. C. REPORTS JUST RECEIVED. ASK FOR THEM!

# LAVARRE HEARINGS SCHEDULED TODAY

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on the docket for federal court here to him stock in the papers tomorrow.

In the first hearing, LaVarre, associate of Harold Hall in the purchase of four Georgia and South Carolina newspapers, will be asked to render to Pope S. Brock, special master, an accounting of funds in excess of \$875,000, which Hall charges LaVarre and rereceived during their negotiations with the International Paper & Power Company in connection with the newspaper purchase. The papers involved are the Augusta, (Ga.) Chronicle, the Columbia (S. C.) Record, and the Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald and Journal.

In the state hearing LaVarre said uncertainty as to his legal right to take when the complying with the commissioner's request.

Webb was appointed to hold the stock after a ruling by Judge Deaver that Hall was an equal partner with LaVarre in the newspaper deal.

Macon, Ga., November 10.—(47)—
Two hearings for William LaVarre, on developments arising from the recent Hall-LaVarre newspaper suit, are

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**NEW ORLEANS COPS** 

Prominent clubwomen of ten southeastern states will meet Tuesday at St. Simons island for a three-day session of the tenth annual convention of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Flora M. Gillentine, of Nashville, Tenn., president of the council, will preside over the meetings and addresses are scheduled by a number of leaders of the southeastern council and the general federation. In addition to the clubwomen, speakers appearing on the program are John B. Maling, Hammond, Ind., whose subject will be "The Principles of Americanism;" Dan H. Wheeler, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Henry Boswell.

Motor trips and other entertainment features have been arranged by the program committee.

FRANCES SHEPHERD, 14, BURIED AT THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga., November 10.—(Special.)—The body of Miss Frances Shepherd, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shepherd, of Valdosta.

8c

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**25c** 

Negro's Body Is Dragged Through City Streets Bullet Ridden by Mob.

Quincy, Fla., November 10.—(4P)—County and state officials began an investigation today into the lynching here last night of Will Larkins, negro, charged with criminal attack, by a mob of between 35 and 40 masked

New Orleans, November 10.—(P)—
A large sign on a truck depicting acting Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley as a recipient of graft and Police Superintendent Theodore Ray as a tool of the Public Service, Inc., temporarily halted an automobile parade today of striking street car men.

The police ordered the negro chauffeur to turn out of the parade and drive to police headquarters, where he was charged with violating a traffic law by having a siren on his truck. The negro said he did not know who was responsible for the sign.

The sign bore a caption, "graft," over a likeness of the acting mayor and had the police superintendent wielding a whip to drive people in a street car.

ANNUAL MEETING

OF CLUB WOMEN

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(Special.)—The body of Miss Frances Shepherd, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shepherd, of Valdosta. was brought here Sunday, and interred in the cemetery at Fredonia church.

That night, a crowd began to gather in front of the jail shortly after Larkins had been arrested. The sheriff, fearing violence, took the negro to Tallahassee for safe keeping. The next day the presence of Larkins in the capital jail became known and Sheriff Frank Stoutamire of Leon county, also fearing trouble, had the negro taken to the Madison county jail.

The transfer to the Duval county jail was attempted then.

### DR. F. L. RILEY. W. & L. TEACHER, DIES AT AGE OF 61

Lexington, Va., November 10.—(P) Dr. Franklin L. Riley, 61, author, historian and professor at the head historian and professor at the head of the department of history at Washington and Lee university for 15 years, died at the university tonight, after an illness of several years.

Dr. Riley had been professor of history here since 1914. He came from the University of Mississippi, where he had held a professorship in history since 1897. Prior to his work at the University of Mississippi he served for one year as president of the Hillman College for Young Women, 1896-1897. During the World War Dr. Riley was professor of history at the American Expeditionary Force's university at Beaune, France, and was an inspector of history teaching in army schools and a lecturer at army camps.

He was born at Hebron, Lawrence county, Mississippi, and was graduated from Mississippi college and Johns Hopkins university.

### WARE COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION HELD

Waycross, Ga., November 10.—(Special.)—The Ware County Sunday echool convention was held at the Second Baptist church in Waycross Sunday. The morning service opened at 10 o'clock with a devotional led by Butoud Paddy.

Buford Peddy,
The Rev. D. B. Catlin spoke on the subject, "Are You Winning Your Sunday School Pupils of Christ?" A song by the juniors was followed by an address, "How to Teach the Sunday School Lesson," by Mrs. A. W. Cornell. Miss Leila Summerall spoke on "Standards for the Sunday Scmool."

The benediction followed a song by the assembly.

### MISSIONARY INSTITUTE SOCIETY ENDS SESSION

Waycross, Ga., November 10.—The Southeast Divisional institute for the Woman's Missionary Societies of the Baptist churches came to a close here

Baptist churches came to a close here today with an address by Rev. Jacob Gartenhous.

Rev. Mr. Gartenhous is the only Jewish evangelist for the Southern Baptist church and his territory covers 18 states, including Panama and Cuba.

Cuba.

Preceding the address there was a discussion by associational superintendents, and special talks by Mrs. B. H. Tanner, of Douglas; Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, of Sylvania, and Mrs. A. F. McMahon, of Atlanta.

### **CLOSING IS ANNOUNCED**

Warned to Lose No Time.

short time. The exact date has not yet been decided upon, but it will be announced in a few days.

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# 2 Escaped Girls quarters they went, where they promptly recognized as the Again in Cells

A daring escape by two young women from the matron's ward at police headquarters went for naught late Saturday night. The girls were back in their cells less than three hours after they had effected their freedom. And all because they tarried to celebrate.

The girls, both of whom admit being 16 years old, are Mary Hessler and Barbara Mersha, the former lately of LaGrange and the other from Kala-mazoo, Mich.

Soon Captured; They will go before Judge Murphey Holloway in recorder's court this morning and now must think up two good stories to tell the judge instead

### CASCADE-BEECHER COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

The Cascade-Beecher Community Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1507 Beecher street tonight at 8 o'clock. The subject of a school in this community is to be discussed and all interested are urged to attend.

# R. A. JAMES DIES

mazoo, Mich.

Mrs. J. C. Davis, policewoman, had things fixed to transfer the girls to the detention home today when they decided to flee. The pair broke out a pane from their cell window and hurled their coats three floors to the courtyard below. Then they swung onto a drain pipe and down they slid. An alarm was sounded and call officers ran to the courtyard, finding the coats but no girls.

Alert Patrolman E. L. Gurley was patrolling his beat shortly after 3 o'clock Sunday morning when he encountered two girls seemingly drunk and disorderly, according to the entry on the police blotter. The patrolman began to ask questions the girls that the police blotter. The patrolman began to ask questions the girls ters. Mrs. W. W. Matthews, of Centouldn't answer. So down to head-

of Argyle; Mrs. J. L. Wildes, of Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Manor, and Mrs. G. P. Perritt, of Camp Branch church, with Elder J. A. Waycross. Funeral services were held O'Neal officiating.

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SAVANNAH TRADE

BODY WILL MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Savannah, Ga., November 10 .- (49) The reunited Chamber of Commerce the new name chosen for the amalgamation of the Savannah Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, and Junnior Chamber of Commerce, will hold a membership meeting Thursday evening at which 1,000 are expected, climax to the preparation for the "Forward Movement" Week of the

The plan of the Chamber of Com-\$100,000 for three years to further civic efforts in behalf of Savannah. This budget contemplates boosting the industrial and port development of Savannah, publicity, highway, convention and tourist, and traffic bureau work. Colonel A. R. Lawton is gentled

**Precious Minutes!** 

# MANY CUBAN BUSINESS Mount Zion Chapter,

Leaders To Accompany Havana Athletic Teams on Forthcoming Visit.

Over 250 Cuban business leaders obably will accompany the Havana athletic teams which will play the cadets of Georgia Military academy in December, in the estimation of S. H. Tolon, who left Atlanta Sunday night for Hayana in company merce is to raise an annual budget of with Luis F. Kohly. The two, who are outstanding citizens of Havana, remained in Atlanta over the week end to confer with Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of G. M. A., and others with further reference to arrangements for welcoming and entertaining the large delegation from

the island republic. Following an impressive dress parade of the G. M. A. cadets, which was staged for the benefit of the Cuban visitors, and the formal dedi
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BY 'MEANEST THIEF'

Frank W. Connell, A. L. Smitta and William L. Woodruff, state press chairman.

Immediately after the meeting, Mr. Brown boarded a train for St. Isouis, band, a meeting of members of the alumni association was held to disalumni association was held to discuss plans for the sale of 10,000 tickets for the football and basket-ball games which will be held here. A general meeting of the association is to be held Friday noon in the private dining room at Davison-Paxon Company, and all members are requested to be present.

A physical results of the saccorded members of crookdom's army. Sunday afternoon was added another "meanest thief."

After 14-year-old Robert Bennett, son of G. W. Bennett, of Inman yards, had spent the entire afternoon on the West Side making small collections for his father, a former dairy operator, he started home—with \$5.55. At Peters and Walker streets he was accorded members of crookdom's army. Sunday afternoon was added another "meanest thief."

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A handsome souve

A handsome souvenir program, commemorating the visit of the Cubans, will be published in advance of their arrival, it was announced. Arrangements were made with Mr. Tolon to distribute a large number of copies in Cuba to members of the

Tolon to distribute a large liquider of copies in Cuba to members of the Cuban tourist commission, the Havana Yacht Club, the Country Club of Havana, the Vedado Tennis Club, the American Chamber of Commerce in Cuba, government officials and others in an effort to develop interest in the forthcoming-good-will tour.

Atlanta will send a special committee to Havana Tuesday to present in person invitations from the governor of Georgia, the mayor of Atlanta, the Atlanta press, the Chamber of Commerce, the Atlanta Foreign Trade Club, the presidents of Atlanta's universities, and others, to the president of Cuba, the governor of the Province of Havana, the mayor of Havana and others. General Homer C. Parker, state adjutant general, left early Sunday morning for Havana, where he will be joined Thursday by the other committee members from Atlanta.

# Little Symphony At Emory Gives Pleasing Concert

The solo work of George Rogers, vocalist, and Sam Seitz, Atlanta violinist, featured the 30th Sunday afternoon concert of Emory's "Little Symphony" in the university auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director, was eminently successful in securing real rhythm and tone effects in this initial concert of the season. Both the string and the wind instrument sections worked together to produce a pleasing as well as finished program

of music.

In the playing of Schubert's "Symphony in B Minor" (Unfinished), the orchestra gave to the audience outstanding symphonic effects, "Pomp standing symphonic effects. "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar), the closing number, was possibly the best executed of the group of orchestral numbers, opening with "War March of the Priests," from "Athaliah," by Mendelssohn, and including Borowski's "Adoration."

"God. My Father—Seven Last Words," by Dubois, sung by George Rogers, Glee Club star, was the outstanding success of the program. He also sang "Bondage" and "Little Mother o' Mine" and afterward rendered "Water Boy" (Robinson-Dewey) as an encore.

as an encore.
Sam Seitz played Kol Nidrei, which is based on a chant taken from the Hebrew service for the Day of Atonement, with intense feeling. The accompaniment was by Miss Aileen Stephen

The concert Sunday was the first of a series of three or more to be given this year at Emory.

### N. E. L. A. Convention Heard in Talkies At Local Theater

Company yesterday afternoon filled the Paramount theater to hear the first presentation in Atlanta in Movie-tone pictures of the 1929 convention of the National Electric Light Asso-

of the National Electric Light Asso-ciation, but also other such notables as Mr. Curtis, vice president of the United States; Sir Kengo Mori, well-known Japanese economist; Sir Er-nest Benn, noted English publisher; his excellency, Alberto Pirelli, of Milan, Italy, president of the Inter-national Chamber of Commerce; the poet, Berton Braley; David Law-pence, president of the United States. poet, Berton Braley; David Law-tence, president of the United States Daily, and others. And Thomas A. Edison in a picture made at his Florida home.

dent of the National Electric Light Association.

Sir Kengo Mori, of Japan, spoke through pictures made at his home in the far east. Sir Ernest Benn, famed English publisher, speaking in the garden of his summer home near London, told of the superiority of private enterprise over public ownership, saying in effect that the zeal of those advocating public ownership made up for what they lacked in brains, and that no reasonable man could argue in favor of public ownership.

Signor Pirelli characterized Edison as a man who, although born in the United States, belonged to the world.

Mr. Edison, seated in a chair against a background of palms at his Florida home, expressed his pleasure at what his "colleagues" had accomplished and predicted that the development of electricity was only in its beginning. The pictures are to be shown to employes of the Georgia Power Company in various parts of Georgia—Angusta, Athens, Macon, Columbus, Albany, Brunswick and other cities.

## Royal Arch Masons, Give Program Tonight Mount Zion chapter, No. 16, Royal

Arch Masons, will give a ladies' night

To the evergrowing list of superla-tives accorded members of crookdom's

Detectives are investigating

program at the Masonic Temple Mon-Post B Entertains President day evening, November 11, at 8 o'clock. This is an annual event in the chapter, and is looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

Many popular and interesting entertainers are included on the program, which follows:

Welcome by ex-High Priest W. M. Leas. Vocal Solo-Dr. Thomas G. Fowler, ac-ompanied by Mrs. T. G. Fowler. Accordion and Piano Duet-Dr. and Mrs. noon at a meeting at the Hotel Ans-

ompanied by Mrs. T. U. Forent of Mrs. Accordion and Piano Duet—Dr. and Mrs. V. Pope Baker.
V. Pope Baker.
Violin and Hawaiian Duet—Miss Ruth Will and W. M. Lens.
Tenor Solo—E. P. Sutton.
Magic—Dr. F. E. Van der Veer, assisted by H. H. Mackirgan.
Cornet Solo—J. A. Scharf.
Reading—Mrs. W. F. Wells.
Tenor Solo—C. H. Skipper, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Skipper.
Monolog—Monie Stucky.
Plano Solo—Mrs. Gertrude Roberts Skipper. for the southern states, presided. The meeting was called to discuss plans for making Post B the third largest in the United States. It now ranks fifth in size, with more than 2,000

members.

Among those who assisted in entertaining Mr. Brown were W. C. Lovejoy, president Post F. Decatur; John F. Andrews, state president, Atlanta; Carter Harison, J. C. Harrison, B. B. Baber, F. E. Kibler, S. M. Freeman, Frank W. Connell, A. L. Smith and William J. Weedenff. "Plashes of Action"-Courtesy Eastman Kodak Company.

All Masons and their ladies are cordially invited to attend. BOY OF FOURTEEN

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costed by a friendly stranger who wanted to know if the "nice looking little boy" could let him have change for a \$5 bill.

Yes, Robert could and did let him have it ... but he never received Treatment: Apply Sulfex Skin Lotion as directed on label. Sulfex quickly destroys the adult parasites and eggs. Stops itching. Money back if you are not perfectly delighted. Price 50c at drug stores, or by mail, postpaid. Sulfex Laboratories, Box 60.B. Atlante Caractery. have it . . . but he never received the \$5 bill promised him, according to a report to Police Captain Archer J. 60-B, Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

Historical Markings To Be Made Along Coastal Highway

captured British soldiers in effecting the rescues in the road to Mulh Grove, home of General Nathanle Savannah, Ga., November 10 .- (P) Greene, commander of American Revo An order has been placed by the coas- lutionary troops in the south, and tal highway commission, of which Har- also the place where Eli Whitney invey Granger, of Savannah, is chair-Clyde Brown, of St. Louis, at Meeting.

Atlanta Post B, of the T. P. A., was host to National President Clyde Brown, of St. Louis, Sunday afternoon at a meeting at the Hotel Ansley.

A. J. Woodruff, Atlanta, director for the southern states, presided. The

# Adults, Too, Prefer "No Dosing" For Colds

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the custom then to give large doses of Today,

most every human ailment. Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing

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Mothers of young children especially have been quick to appreciate this modern external way of treating the sequence of the sequence colds, because there's nothing to swallow and, of course, nothing to upset the little ones' stomachs. Year after year more and more adults, too, have found Vicks equally good for their

A generation ago, when Vicks VapoRub was Superscript was a superscript with the skin like a poultice or plaster, "drawing out" tightness and soreness. originated the idea of treating colds without "dosing" was almost unheard of. It was the custom then to

the custom then to give large doses of internal medicines for colds and al-better method of treating colds is shown in the figures of the familiar Vicks slogan. First announced when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used

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They saw and heard not only the initial appearance in talking pictures of Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company and at the time of the convention president of the National Electric Light Association, but also other week next helps

Florida home.

All of the pictures were in the form of a tribute to Mr. Edison. It probably was the most unusual presentation ever offered in Atlanta—world-famed men from many parts of the globe paying homage to the man who perfected the incandescent lamp.

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MITCHELL AT BROAD

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God's Love Gift-For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

Prayer:

Dear Lord and shall we ever live At this poor dying rate?

At this poor dying rate? Our love so faint, so cold to Thee, And Thine to us so great!"

### THIS ARMISTICE DAY.

Today most of the civilized world will celebrate with more or less! ing of the most general and destructive war that mankind has known. powers thrilled the major millions of civilization with a delirium of

the healing sands of time. The veterans of the battle lines have lost their enmities in the paramount du-

ingly repeating circles. They are still playing diplomatic chess with the sacred interests of their own people and the common peace praybig wars, a world war again, in fact. more. Otherwise Armistice Day is

### INSULTED-BUT "BELLED."

The flurry in the national senate featured by the sulphuric acid pro-tests of the insurgent western members against being labeled by Sena- fame is now to resolutely make him a laugh over it.

tem of the senate, chairman of the do." In that way he can avoid the republican senatorial campaign committee charged to promote the reelection of his republican colleagues, "Who, born for the universe, narand is a chief fugleman for the plethorically protected and still hungry industries of New England. It seems quite in line with the eastily's wandering "jackasses."

would not have been so zealous ably, even famously, from the exwith his zoological identification had alted position he occupies and the he not plenty of precedents to con- great powers confided to him. He vince him that he could dare so far can be a distinguished success as a with safety to the party. He knows patriot; and he may be a great the easterners can call those west- failure as a contriver for a reers anything with impunity-call election. them bolters, marplots, sons of wild jackasses, or sons of Belial-and depend upon them absolutely to fall trying for the endurance record at into line at election time and vote and over Tampa. We wonder if the the straight republican ticket with barograph was sealdsweet? accustomed unanimity.

Like Aunt Het's Sunday mules in the pasture, they may kick and Macon and made a clean getaway cavort between hitching-up times, with \$1,100. but when the horn blows for the grand rally to the G. O. P. flag they all get there docilely with bells on! ate to his string of circuses.

Senator Bingham's censure was censored, but all the evidence got the to the freedom of the seize?

THE CONSTITUTION into public print, nevertheless. Something like the court striking out evidence that the jury heard.

THE WORLD'S

WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Ideas which seem quite new are

often several centuries old. Whether

different form; or of the freedom of

inator of the freedom of the seas was

that precursor of Woodrow Wilson.

which he defended the theory of the

freedom of the seas. This theory was

not at all liked in England, which

was around that time battling Hol-

land intermittently for supremacy on

the oceans and in the Indies. An Eng-

lish philosopher received the order

from the British admiralty to refute

the thesis of Grotius. The "Mare

Clausum" of Selden was the answer to

out to prove that the seas were Brit-

annia's domain. His work was pub-

lished by order of King Charles I and

printed at the expense of the state.

opened to find an argument. By all

thesis that will win out in the end

Village barbers in rural France are

not all converted yet to modern hy-

poriums with gleaming sterilizers, spotless whiteness and their air of

Gothic church tempted us to investi

gate early this summer, we were told by the host of the inn that the shoe maker was also the barber. The bar

bering, however, was carried on only on Sundays. The goodman's wife does the soaping. Prices are modest, very modest even. There is a double tariff.

The first price is ten sous, half a

ranc, two cents American money. For

beaten in those regions was the guest

an incident showing again the incom-prehensible mental state of English-

prehensible mental state of English-men in general. Still they should not

net, co-editor of the covenant of

he most stubborn race on earth, and

iberalism. In the present instance the

British officers showed they harbon

but are willing to shake hands with

him the moment the scrap is over. It's

**POPPIES** 

Armistice Day, 1929

Dedicated to the American Legion of

They match the drops that fell upon

Grim war's dread toll for victories

to us of them—
Our hero lads who went away, so
young and full of life,
To distant lands and waiting fields,

ablaze with deadly strife.

Dearer than life they held their cour

Gave up their dreams and then-

Through reverent eyes we see the pop pies gleam, Symbols each year of "sacrifice su

prime minister of a British

ount you get shaved "a la that is to say the barber

Thumb?

Posthumous

HON. JOHN M. VANDIVER. The death yesterday at Rome of Colonel John Montraville Vandiver, state revenue commissioner, will cause profound sorrow throughout Victory. the commonwealth. He was held in the fullest esteem by the people whenever and wherever he served they concern the United States of them in the many public offices to Europe, of which others dreamed bewhich he was called. His charac- fore M. Briand, although under a little ter was limpid in purity of princi-

ples and purposes; his sense of the seas, a matter now very much on duty profound and potential; his the international carpet, some one patriotic devotion to the public in- else also thought of that. The origterest without flaw or partiality. Colonel Vandiver had served with the man who also launched the thesis idelity and distinction as state reve- of a League of Nations: Hugo de nue commissioner since 1924 and Groot, or Grotius, Grotius, who is had but recently received appoint- one of the greatest spirits of all time, ment by Governor Hardman to a was a Hollander. For political reasons, new term commencing wth the coming new year. His sudden call into the other world deprives the people of a capable and faithful official. His wide acquaintance will miss a genial and sympathetic friend. But, doubtless, the last call of nature found him prepared, for he was a Christian good man in heart and spirit.

### THE HOOVER HOROSCOPE. It is certain that President Hoo-

ver knows he is "on his way," but it is almost as certain that he does not know where he is going, politi- Grotius' "Mare Liberum." Selden set

He was elected several days more than a year ago by a whaling popular and electoral majority. He was The book was later solemnly deposinaugurated on March 4 last with ited in the archives of the admiralty the wide acclaim that he was to and whenever British maritime power prove "a political genius and engineering miracle worker." With jocund eagerness he summoned his partisan-fattened new congress into special session to promptly cure the three centuries after the great Holgratitude and ardor the eleventh re- crying allments of agriculture and lander's death, currence of Armistice Day. On this the sore shanks of a few small inday in 1918 ended the active fight- dustries infected by foreign compe- Spoon, or

Now, in less than nine moons, consider what a mess he is in! He The news that flashed around the has revealed no outstanding, con- gienic methods. In fact some of the globe that day that an armistice had been signed between the warring people. He has taken no progressing the people williams sive leadership. He has allowed begin to resemble our New York employers the people williams sive leadership. the house of congress to ignore his plans and pleas and run away with the interests of the people who elected him. He has seen his leaders in the senate "licked to a fraz-Since then the acuter agonies of elected him. He has seen his leadthe conflict have been assuaged by ers in the senate "licked to a frazzle," in the language of the elder Theodore Roosevelt, by a coalition of insurgents in his own party with their ferocity and become largely the otherwise impotent democratic softened by peace and its pressing minority. He stands before the occupations. The masses in all coun- country today, for all practical purtries that suffered have submerged poses, as a president without a co-

herent and loyal supporting party. Only John Tyler, and Andrew ties of reconstruction and the pre- Johnson, and Rutherford B. Hayes vention of future cataclysms of uni- have been presidents in like predicawar and devastation. For all ment. It may be that hidden bewhich blessings this day should hind his phlegmatic countenance be one of thanks and pacific congenius as yet unleashed and that later on he will show that engineer-Only the controlling statesmen, ing skill which will work the miracle so styled, of the major nations are of extricating himself from the still befuddled and moving in seem- barbed-wire entanglements that now ish officers who participated in the he will fall back into the category

of Grant and Harding. Until the returns came in Tuesday's elections the leading proers of the human race. They are Hoover newspapers kept up the holding open yet the ways to wars. chorus that "the president retains the popular confidence of the people." That was easy to say when 'So that this is the great day of the there were no records to the concalendar when the hearts of men trary. But now that New York and should speak to the thick heads of Virginia and Kentucky and a dozen their governors and tell them firmly big Indiana cities have spoken in thundering tones of revived democracy, those newspapers will have to gulp some when again proclaiming the president's paramount prestige. The political stars in their present courses are not headed his way.

Skilled political diviners would tor Moses, of New Hampshire, as self the president in fact of the peo-"sons of wild jackasses," is an epi- ple without regard for their partisan sode as delicious as unusual. It affiliations. He has the uncommon will divert the nation hugely and occasion, in the midst of the coneven a Wall Street loser can muster gressional confusion, to say to the men in the capitol "do what you Senator Moses is president pro- will, but I will do what I ought to obloquy of him of whom Goldsmith

rowed his mind, O poppies, not dead flowers upon a lifeless stem, The hush of their silence yet speaks And to party gave up what meant for mankind!"

Considering President Hoover's ern ideas of western sanity and sen- case as it stands from a purely atorial abilities for him to enact patriotic angle, it would be most rethe role of Saul and damn the fam- grettable that one of his known intelligence, abilities and popular Still the fact is plain that he credit should fail to realize accept-

Yeggmen blew a laundry safe in

John Ringling should add the sen-

When one is all wet is he enti-

LUCY B. DANIELL.
Atlanta, Ga.

# WITHOUTEN

Sealdsweet is the name of a plane trying for the endurance record at and over Tampa. We wonder if the The world would be so slow. No matter of the sun did shine, The roses wouldn't grow.

Withouten you the mocking bird Jest needn't sing his song; The sweetest music ever heard Would sound like something wr

An' even by the old mill wheel
That once turned gladly round,
There'd be a kinder chilly feel
An' sorter lonesome sound.

Withouten you the old world's face
Would be plumb full of gloom;
It's love, lil' gal, that makes the plac
A sheet of flower bloom.

JENNIE M. DE LOACH.

# LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Time and Emergencies Have Put Rubber Into Our Constitutions.



Groot, or Grotius. Grotius, who is one of the greatest spirits of all time, was a Hollander. For political reasons, opposition to the rise of the Orange family in the Dutch republic, he was incarcerated, but escaped to France and later served that country as ambassador to Sweden. In 1609 he wrote a work named "Mare Liberum." in the law and the bonds, he stood out sturdily for his own view. Though 76 years of age he formulated his opin 76 years of age he formulated his opin 178 document of remarkable juion in a document of remarkable julicial learning and power of reason

ing.

That he did not sway the bench was plainly because Chief Justice Watts is one of the remaining great jurists who follows the once-famous school of Calhoun strict constructionists of constitutional grants and limitations of legislative power. He was solidly right as to that cult, but chang-ed times and legislative relations to government have made it largely ob-In the national conduct, and in that of all the states, we come to the broad doctrine that latures may make any law that does not directly violate some express prohibition of the federal or state consti-

was menaced or the empire's colonial claims disputed, "Mare Clausum" was appearances, however, it's Grotius'

While he was one of us pep-hunters who get our physical jacking-up at Blackman's Health Resort out on Peachtree Road, venerable Chief Justice Watts, of the supreme court of South Carolina, wrote his elaborate a n d close-knitted dissenting opinion in preme court—are agreed upon the simsenting opinion in the state road bonds case, which was recently decided in favor of the constitutionalent to do many things that in the earlier times presidents, congresses and courts held could not be done with-out an amendment of the constitution to authorize them. But constitution amending is usually a long and cumbrous process; some have agreed to abandon the process.

> Flexible Constitutions Are Better. Modern legislatures and courts find that it is better for quick action and in emergencies to have an understand-ing that the constitution of the state is flexible. Under the general grants of the document they can find rant to do a thousand things the farm ers of the constitution never dreamed of and therefore could include no spe-

rification.

That is why so many legislators of Georgia see no need of revising the constitution of 1877, although they know that it has fallen into a thing of rags and patches. They wish to hold on to it because it is just that
—so ragged that through its motheaten holes they can drive any scheme
they favor. And they do that at every
session of the legislature.

The Reason for the New Creed.

This recent liberal practice is often referred to as the "new creed of constitutional construction," but it is not new in fact. The foundation for it was laid by Chief Justice Marshall and his associates away back yonder when they declared that congress could employ any means "appropriate" to carry on and execute any power granted or implied in the constitution.

That general license by the highest court in the land opened a gate as wide as that into the Plutonian region for the passage of every text and color of legislation not absolutely in so the safe policy and conduct as long as the people will stand for it; and the people have not sense that policy. They do not realize that the constitution which Bob Toombs and his colleagues made for the protection of the people no longer protects them. They have not yet waked up to the fact that whatever would be good for them is "unconstitutional" and whatever is good for the politicians and the interests they represent is always right, constitution or no confort the passage of every text and color of legislation not absolutely in so It is perfectly safe policy and con-

## New Tax Laws Will Pay All Debts Of the State by End of 1931, Thinks Tax Commissioner Norman

At a banquet in London, which was a sort of festive reunion for the Brit-

ign concerns in our state that own little physical property and pay a very of honor. The French papers call this property tax, yet have a large of ver in sales and are earning ome profits. The gross receipts in how these incomprehensible work out. Like that German general, whose name is Herr Von Lettow-Vorbeck, General Smuts also once carried arms against the British

Tax Not Burdensome.

The rate is low. After deducting the exemption the manufacturer will pay only \$35 upon \$100,000 of gross are facing a large deficit. With the pay only \$35 upon \$100,000 in the revenues that will be derived from the revenue tha empire. Yet afterwards he was commander in chief of British troops in Africa, member of the imperial cabisales and \$485 upon \$1,000,000; the wholesaler and jobber \$70 upon \$100,-000 and \$970 upon \$1,000,000; the dominion. That is what Britain made of a one-time bitter enemy. The pa-cification of the South African Dutch, retailer \$140 upon \$100,000 and \$1,940 upon \$1,000,000; utilities and amusements \$210 upon \$100,000 and \$2,910 upon \$1,000,000. the country's elevation to a British dominion remains for all time one of the greatest achievements of British

The net income tax is the most generally approved and regarded as the fairest of all forms of taxation. A corporation or an individual does not pay unless he earns a net income above

This form of taxation has proven popular in the south. The largest single group of income tax states is in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas and the border state of Missouri all levy income taxes. This tax is the most effective method of reaching large salaries and income from stocks, bonds and other investments, and reaches a class of taxpayers who are able to pay but paid little if anything under the old Poppies, bright poppies, deeply, richly Mute, yet so eloquent of our beloved dead!

ilized world.

In my candid opinion the revenue measures passed by the 1929 general assembly are the most constructive that have been enacted within the past 20 years.

The gross receipts or sales tax and the net income tax are a departure from the obsolete system that has previous in Georgia since the Civil Warn protunates look after the health of that is to say the barber cuiller," that is to say the barber introduces a spoon in your mouth in order to stretch your hide while he operates. The other price, really quite democratic, you will admit, is 30 centimes, one cent and a half in American money, we'll say. For this money mine host told me you get shaved "au pouce." That is to say, instead of the spoon the shoemaker-barber sticks his thumb in the customer's mouth.

The gross receipts or sales tax and the net income tax are a departure from the obsolete system that has prevailed in Georgia since the Civil War. They are in line with modern thought and practice and give us a basis upon which can be constructed a just, equitable and adequate revenue system for our state.

The weight of the tax burden for a number of years has fallen upon real that have been enacted within the past decade, yet in many respects we are at or near the bottom. Georgia is not a poor state.

a number of years has fallen upon real estate. Other classes of property were either escaping taxation altogether or returned at a ridiculously low valuation.

There are many domestic and forin funds provided forty-eighth in funds provided for buildings at our higher institutions

of learning. More than half of our state lies turnover in sales and are earning. More than half of our state lies handsome profits. The gross receipts in the malaria belt. Florida approtate tax law reaches these classes of business, as well as all other classes where the gros receipts per annum exceed \$30,000.

Tax Not Burdensome.

More than half of our state lies in the malaria belt. Florida appropriates 20c per capita, North Carolina 12c, and Tennessee Sc for public health, while Georgia appropriates only 3 1-2c per capita and this small sum has been appropriate to the contraction of the contraction o

available for only two years.
Our state is badly in debt. We gross receipts and the income tax laws we will be able by the end of 1931 to pay all we owe and our state will then be upon a sound financial basis. If the statutory income tax should amusements \$210 upon \$100,000 and \$2.910 upon \$1,000,000.

This tax will not prove burdensome to any class or character of business. The net income tax is the most generally approved and regarded as the fairest of all forms of taxation. A fairest of all forms of taxation. A fairest of all forms of taxation. A fairest of all forms of taxation. from other sources some classes of

property in Georgia will have to be excessively taxed. Our new revenue measures will have to be amended and improved through experience. We are levying some taxes which should unquestionably be pealed but our experience by the time the 1931 session of the general as-sembly arrives will enable us to smooth out many of the inequalities

in the new measures.

A fair and adequate revenue system cannot be built in a day of enacted in a single session taxpayers who are able to pay but paid little if anything under the old system.

In my judgment the statutory income tax or Boykin bill is constitution.

### SERMONS TO LIVE BY BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY, D. D.

Text: "And Caleb stilled the people hand to the plow follow the furrow before Moses, and said. Let us go and do not turn back. up at once, and possess it; for we are well able to overcome it. But the men who went up with him said, 'We ar: not able to go up against the people, for they are stronger than we.' Numbers 13:30-31.

Caleb and the ten spies were looking upon exactly the same scenes, but how differently the impressions reacted in

Caleb, the constructive, saw possible victory; the ten spies, destructive in attitude, saw only inevitable failure.

The sequel shows that Caleb was right, as the constructive attitude is generally found to be in the end.

"A good thing to remember,

And a better thing to do, Is to work with the construction gang And not the wrecking crew." As some quaint observer has said, "It is impossible for a mule both to kick and to pull at the same time." While kicking, he is resting from pulling; and while pulling, we are relieved from his kickings.

It is well for those who feel a so-called "irristible impulse to kick" aris-ing within them, to meditate upon this parable of the mule.

There is always someone can't be done, but the giad nours of history are when, to such statements, some member of the constructive brotherhood of Caleb steps forward and says, "It can be done." "Somebody said, it couldn't be done, But he, with a chuckle, replied,

That 'Maybe it couldn't but he would Who wouldn't say so till he tried 'So he buckled right in with a trace of a grin

On his face. If he worried, he hid it He started to sing as he tackled the That couldn't be done, and he did

### WORDS OF WISDOM Frugality, when all is spent, con

Philosophy is nothing but discre-

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

EXERCISE FOR MAIN STREET SHUFFLE.

The three stages of flatfoot were described in the talk "Up on Your Toes" given here recently. Briefly they are the trial size or potential flatfoot-doctors call this pronated feet and laymen call it weak ankles then the regular Main street shuffle; and finally the hospital size package, fixed deformity. I made it clear in that talk that one may still come back, in the first and second stages, provided one does not fall under the spell of arch props; but when the trouble ac-tually brings about bony changes, and the victim can no longer rise upon his toes when standing barefoot, then nothing short of surgery can correct the deformity. The use of props or other means of support is strictly surgical problem and while one wi minor foot trouble may get over it in spite of the ill-advised wearing of such appliances, it is certain that the first and second stages of flatfoot (functional) are most quickly and effectually relieved or corrected without resorting to any kind of arch support other than that of natural muscle

Here are some good exercises for myone with pronated or flexible flat feet; the exercises may do no harm in fixed flatfoot but cannot be expect-ed to restore of foot to normal func-tion as they will in the trial size and

Main street flatfoot. Stand barefoot, feet parallel or toe-ing in somewhat. Roll both feet outward as far as you can, so that you will stand for a moment on the outer edges with the soles clear of floor. Re-peat this movement from 10 to 40 times, according to your fatigability, and do the exercise faithfully morn-ing, noon and night. Stand as before. Tuck your chin down inside an imaginary high collar. Line your back up against an imaginary straight edge. Hold this erect posture throughout the exercise. Rise slowly on toes, as high as possible, and while up on your toes contract the muscles as though grasping the floor with your toes and as though twisting or bending the heels inward toward each other. Then slowly and steadily down again. Repeat this from 3 to 20 times, according to your fatigability, morning mean and your fatigability, morning, noon and

Sit with one leg extended on a surface even with your seat, and the feet in pigeon-toe position, that is, the toes turning in slightly. Now flex the right ankle firmly as though you were trying to scratch your left ear with the right little toe. Repeat this movement from 10 to 50 times according to fatigability, first with one foot, with the other, morning, noon

If these three simple exercises are carried out faithfully over a period of three months; and at the same time the feet have the advantage of proper footwear (if any), the relief will prove distinct in any case and cura-tive in many cases of pronated and functional flat feet.

BY R. C. NORMAN,
State Tax Commissioner.

The old system of taxafion that prevailed in Georgia prior to the last session of our general assembly was unfair, unjust, unworkable and totally unsuited to modern conditions.

The old property tax is a relic of a bygone day and is condemned by a bygone day and is condemned bygone day and is condemned bygone day and is name makes or brands of shoes, but only describe the important essentials, and with these essentials fixed in mind you can easily select prope shoes in any of a number of make

### DAVIS TO SEEK NEW AIR RECORD

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first prize money of \$50 in this contest. George Shealey, Douglas Davis, Jim Krouskop and Johnny Gill, the other contestants, divided second and total amount being \$55.

Bonnie Rowe, who is more at home dangling from the end of a wing than on the ground, thrilled the crowd with all sorts of wing walking stunts. Bon-nie exhibited a total disregard for fear, and had the crowd watching him with open mouths. Parachute Drop.

The parachute drop, final event on s program, was staged just be-rk, which made the drop all fore dark. the more thrilling and dangerous. All four jumpers landed well onto the flying field. The jumpers hastened their descent by pulling on the 'chute ropes, a practice which enabled them

o pick their landing places.

Ben Epps, Jr., 13-year-old Athens
pilot, went aloft again Sunday on a jaunt around the field. Young Epps demonstrated a perfect control of his machine, handling the ship like a vet-eran of the air. He has been flying for two years, under the tutelage of his father

Miss Gladys Poole, first Georgia girl to obtain a pilot's license from the department of commerce, was to have made a flight Sunday, but motor trou ble developed in her plane and her flight was called off. Pilot Paul Davis flew the ship just before the races began, and found that there was something wrong with the Visiting Ships.

In addition to the many planes at the field Sunday was a huge two-motored Keystone army bomber, which dwarfed the small biplanes moored near it. Other ships at the field in-cluded the famous Fokker monoplane, the "Question Mark," first ship to establish a refueling endurance flight record, the low-wing Eaglerock "Bul-let," a Ford tri-motored monoplane, a monosport high-wing monoplane, numerous Travel Air, Eaglerock and other types of biplanes, Fairchild

monoplanes, etc.

The air races were held under official sanction of the National Aero-nautic Association for the benefit of the Atlanta Police band. The band furnished music during the events Saturday and Sunday. N. S. Noble served as chief scorer and time keep-er, and D. Mackey Solenberger was referee.

### To a Flanders Poppy.

O Flower fair, so red, so bright of hue ou grew in France, 'midst waving golden grain. Flanders fields o'er graves of he roes slain, As nourished by the blood of hearts se

true; Like sentinels, you watched the long nights through, Until each petal bore such crimson stain One could not gaze upon you without pain Because of loved ones lost who slept

With those who died that Liberty might live;
O glowing badge of Courage to us give
Fulfillment of the dreams of those we

reap.

Beneath the benediction of your hand;
Symbol of all those hopes of Truth to Symbol of an those support of an those support of an those support of support

# TO VISIT SICK WIFE IN THREE CITIES TODAY

Will Go From Jail to Palatial Home Under Guard.

Los Angeles, November 10.-(A)-Alexander Pantages, theatrical mag-nate, sentenced yesterday to 1 to 50 years in state prison at San Quentin for a criminal attack on Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, will be taken to his home under guard tomorrow to visit his sick wife, Mrs. Lois Pan-

Pantages, immediately after his sen tence, asked to be allowed to go home. Judge Charles Fricke said he would grant permission if District Attorney Fitts had no objection. Jail attaches sald Pantages did not comment on his sentence. His case

will be taken on appeal as soon as Attorney Jerry Giesler can prepare the brief. Giesler said the appellate court will not hand down a ruling for several months. In the meantime the theatrical man will remain in the county jail. A writ of probable cause was granted by Judge Fricke automatically staying execution of judg-

matically staying execution of Judgment.

Judge Fricke pronounced sentence after denying Pantages a new trial, denying arrest of judgment and refusing permission to file application for probate. Judge Fricke said in view of the nature of the crime he did not think probation should be considered.

Mrs. Pantages was placed on 10.

Mrs. Pantages was placed on 10 years' probation Friday when she appeared in court. She was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Juro Rokumoto, a Japanese, in an automobile accident. The woman was taken to court in a wheel chair. She signed a check in court for \$78,500 in settlement of damage claims, \$63,500 to Mrs. Rokumoto and family and \$15,000 to Mrs. Kiku Kawaguchi and her three children who were riding with Rokumoto.

### MURDER FARM UNCOVERED IN EAST

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Pancoast, her only sign of emotion being a gasp at the word "murder" as the clerk read the charge.

"How do you plead?" Judge Pancoast asked.

"Well, I didn't intend to kill her," she said.

she said.
"Then, you want to plead not guilty?"
"Well, make it not guilty." A dramatic incident occurred while the woman was being questioned by detectives. She protested sharply when the officers asserted that she could not have stuffed Dorothy's body in the suitcase without having dis-membered it and demonsrated with a

ittle girl about Dorothy's size how it The prisoner gave her occupation as a waitress. She wore a diamond solitaire and a diamond-studded wed-ding ring, but said she had never been

### STEIWER DEFENDS CRUISER PROGRAM AS PEACE MOVE

Martinsburg, W. Va., November 10.

(P)—Speaking on world peace at American Legion memorial services here today, United States Senator Frederick Steiwer, Oregon, said it was "not inconsistent to look towards" world peace and at the same time have cruiser strength sufficient to protect

Congressional action on the cruiser bill established before the world that America presented two alternatives to other nations as regards naval arma-ment, the senator said. The other ment, the senator said. strength to meet that of the United States or the United States will in-crease strength to secure parity with other powers. One result of this decference between executive British and American nations looking

towards naval disarmament.
"The observance of Armistice Day,"
the senator said, "will be justified
many times over if it brings to all Americans the thought that honorable peace is worth while."

# ARREST OF NEGRO SUNDAY MAY SOLVE

Detectives believe that they solved a "stick-up" and shooting affair of Halloween night with the arrest late Sunday night of Berry North, negro, residing in the rear of 418 Capitol

residing in the rear of 418 Capitol avenue, who admits robbing Will Thomas, colored, of \$18 on Decatur street earlier in the night.

North, when arrested by Patrolmen George Lee and A. E. Malone at the corner of Decatur and Ivy streets, admitted the hold-up, saying that he was retaking money from Thomas alleged to have been won in a "crooked crap game." Thomas lives at 55 Decatur street.

North is being held in lieu of a \$1,000 bond upon a charge of high-

\$1,000 bond upon a charge of high-way robbery. He is being investigated by members of a special plainclothes group headed by Lieutenant T. O. Sturdivant, in an effort to connect him with a robbery on Halloween night in which an insurance collector was robbed in an alley off of Wood-ward avenue. The white man was shot in the leg upon the occasion.

### TOM WARD DEATH ACCIDENTAL, SAYS CORONER'S JURY

Macon, Ga., November 10.—(P)-Tom Ward, 41, killed when struck by Tom Ward, 41, killed when struck by an automobile last night, came to his death in an unavoidable accident, a coroner's jury held this afternoon. coroner's jury held this afternoon.

Ward was struck by a car driven
by a negro boy. Witnesses said that
Ward got in the middle of the street
between two lines of traffic and apparently the driver did not see him.

Cornell Professor Will Go to Greece To Teach Farming

New York, November 10.—(P)— Appointment of Clayton E. Whipple, of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., to teach farming in Greece under the auspices of the Near East relief ag-

ricultural committee was announced today.

"The work is urgently necessary," officials of the relief announced, "as it affects a million refugees, transferred from Anatolia in the exchange of population plan of the League of Nations. Rehabilitation of Macedonia was undertaken by the refugee settlement commission of which Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador, was the head."

# PANTAGES PERMITTED | TO SUBMIT BUS PLANS

Georgia Coach Company Plans Lines in Augusta, Athens, Rome.

J. C. Steinmetz announced here Sunday night that he and his associates in forming the Georgia Coach Company, Inc., who have application before the Georgia public service commission for permission to operate local bus lines in Augusta, Athens and Rome, would today submit for approval of officials of the three cities the routes, schedules and rates proposed by the company.

Hearing on the application for operating permit has been set for November 25, and Mr. Steinmetz said, with favorable action of the commission, regular schedules of the buses would begin within 60 days.

The lines would be operated by Georgia capital, he said, and a representative from each of the three cities would be on the board of directives would be on the board of directions.

Mexico City, November 10.—(A)— Three persons were reported killed and 12 seriously wounded in a violent clash between rival political parties in the heart of the city to-day. Numerous others were less seriously hurt by the free use of stones, bricks and club bricks and clubs.

At least 500 rifle and pistol shots were fired during the half-hour of battle between groups totaling 10,000.

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More than 100 police, despite the extreme methods used, were unable to cope with the disturbance.

As in other cities of Mexico today followers of Jose Vasconcelos, presidential candidate of the anti-re-electionist party, paraded as a demonstration of the strength they expected to muster at the polls on election to muster at the polls on election day next Sunday. Here as elsewhere they were under strict orders to march quietly. The trouble began as the parade passed the headquarters of the rival party near the National theater plaza at the end of Alameda

Partisans of Pascual Oritz Rubio. national revolutionary party candi-date, displayed his campaign pictures from the roof of the headquarters. From hissing and shouting the dis-turbance passed quickly to shooting turbance passed quickly to shooting and brick-throwing. Nearly every window in the building was broken and the structure was set afire. Fire-men were imperiled in their work when they arrived.

### GOOGE ATTENDS LABOR MEETING IN WASHINGTON

Savannah, Ga., November 10 .- (A) President George L. Googe, of the Savannah Trades and Labor assembly, has been called to Washington, D. C., by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, to attend a conference of presidents of 105 labor unions at the capital on Thursday to plan, it is announced, an intensive campaign of organization in the south.

President Green and Secretary Morrison, in a letter addressed to the va-rious unions affiliated with the federation, said: "There is a basis for the social unrest and industrial dis-content which is so apparent in the south and which is attracting the at-

tention of the nation SUNDAY MAY SOLVE
MONTH-OLD CRIME

Westponement of the sixth Pan-American labor congress because "the very existence of the organized labor movement" was threatened by conditions in the southern states.

Pointing out that over a million workers are employed in the region where the campaign is to be conduct-ed. Mr. Green said at that time, "the

# ed, Mr. Green said at that time, the labor movement in the south finds itself confronted with one of the most gigantic campaigns ever launched by employers to prevent organized labor from doing its duty." GEORGE R. LUNN TO SPEAK BEFORE

SAVANNAH LEGION

Savannah, Ga., November 10 .- (A) Savannah's celebration of Armistic Day will be observed tomorrow with exercises by Chatham Post of the American Legion in the morning at 11 o'clock in front of St. John's Epis-copal church, of which Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter, chaplain of the post, is

The principal celebration takes place at night in the Municipal Auplace at night in the Municipal Auditorium under joint auspices of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the legion, at which General William L. Grayson, past national president of the Eagles, will preside. Former Lieutenant Governor George R. Lunn, of New York, will be the orator.

The day will be further observed. The day will be the orator.

The day will be further observed by a holiday in the banks, schools, and some of the city, state and federal offices.

### STEAMER AGROUND.

Escambia Sticks Off East Coast of Florida.

Miami, Fla., November 10 .- (P)-The steamship Escambia reported tonight to the Tropical Radio and Tele-graph Company that it was aground five miles south of Cary's Port Light and needed assistance. The Tropical company radioed the report to the Key West naval base.

Port Arthur, Ont., November 10 .-

Port Arthur, Ont., November 10.—
(P)—The steamer Thordoc, of the Paterson Steamship Lines. Fort William, Ont., tonight was fast on the rocks at Point Porphryr, 42 miles from here at the entrance to Black bay. Lake Superior.

The crew of the vessel , which piled on the rocks during a dense fog early Saturday morning, was safe. The Thordoc is a vessel of 2,158 growtons.

resentative from each of the three cities would be on the board of directors of the company. Fares of 10 cents in Athens and Augusta and eight cents in Rome, with tickets priced at four for 30 cents in each

priced at four for 30 cents in each city, are proposed.

Mr. Steinmetz explained that the proposed schedules call for service in each place from two points without the city limits. He explained that in Augusta there would be three routes, between Walton way and East Boundary, from outside the west boundary of the city on Broad street to Turpen Hills, and between Daniel airfield and a point outside the east boundary on Green street.

The buses would operate on 10 and 15-minute schedules, he said.

Associated with Mr. Steinmetz in the enterprise are Wiley W. Moore, C. W. Jones and C. B. Peacock, all of Atlanta.

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and showed a cross section of the "mill village" which has probably aever previously been brought before the public in such a light. It was the "other side" of the more generally accepted picture of the every-day existence of cotton mill workers, and one which gave an entirely new aspect to the industrial situation in this section.

Balances Population.

"The advent of industries to the south has been welcomed because it has helped to balance our population. It has enabled the farmer to sell his products closer to his farm and in this way, has contributed greatly to our economic structure. More and more industries are coming and the southeast is destined to be the greatest industrial section in the country. Without the mill village, however, such development is impossible. It has been tried and has been found wanting. Our problems, therefore, will be increased, but do not be led astray by distorted pictures of mill village conditions. We are not working independently of the church but with it, and it is up to the church to get in touch with the real situation as it exists today," he concluded.

Mr. Anderson pointed out that the new trend in the south's industrial life was not by any means confined to the Bibb company and specifically stated that many other organizations were working along the same line. That the "new era," however, has not only dawned but has become a definite reality for his concern was more than amply demonstrated by the Saturday night gathering.

The banquet was served in the auditorium of Mill No. 2 by the women

urday night gathering.

The banquet was served in the auditorium of Mill No. 2 by the women of the three Macon "mill villages," No. 1, No. 2 and Payne City. Entertainment was provided by members of the Junior and Senior Girl Reserves. An orchestra was also on hand for the occasion.

Women's Clubs.

Mrs. B. B. Snow, reporting on the activities of the women's clubs in the Bibb company, stated that a total of 16,843 visits were made in the three Macon communities and the other Bibb mills and that 1,006 bouquets and 1,279 trays were sent to sick people and shut-ins during the past fiscal year. The clubwomen raised by their plays, suppers and picture programs plays, suppers and picture programs a total of \$2,613.

Girl Reserve work, another large art of the social service program, was escribed by Miss Druscilla Mullis, of

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Girl Reserve work, another large part of the social service program, was described by Miss Druscilla Mullis, of the Payne City group. They made a total of 7.727 visits, carried 784 bonquets, 347 trays and raised \$2,008.23. Each year the girls, by meeting certain requirements, qualify for a week's camp or trip. Las summer, more than 130 girls spent a week at St. Augustine, Fla., under this arrangement.

Boy Scout, Wolf Cub and Junior Girl Reserve organizations carry on the training of the children, and athletic and other clubs for men supply a social life in and for the various communities that is rapidly developing into the most important branch of the Bibb company work. In addition to the social activities, schools and Sunday schools are maintained or made available in each of the villages.

Bonus Plan.

After a contact with these various organizations and after seeing the tangible results of their work, it is impossible not to be impressed with the feeling that everything possible is being done to improve living and working conditions for these people. The bonus plan affords a most striking example of the latter. At the end of two years employment, a worker is given a cash bonus of three per cent of his year's salary and this is steadily increased until it reaches 12 per cent for all employes who have been with the company loy years. In recognition of splendid services rendered during the past fiscal year, directors of the company last month voted an additional bonus of the same amount as the regular service bonus. The 10-year service list thus received 24 per cent of their salary for the year as a cash gift from the company. The distribution of the plan has called for the expenditure of approximately \$1,200,000.

Following is a list of the reports presented Saturday night: Woman's club work, men's clubs and night schools by Mrs. B. B. Snow; athletics and Boy Scout work by Douglas Fincher; Senior Girl Reserves by Druscilla Mullis; Junior Girl Reserves by Luna Mae Waller; Sunday schools by Mable Morrow and fel

KING EMMANUEL CELEBRATES 60TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

Rome, November 10.—(P)—King Victor Emmanuel III, Italy's "soldier king," tomorrow celebrates his 60th birthday, and his 42,000,000 subjects celebrate with him.

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Tonight the public buildings throughout the kingdom were festooned with flags, buntings and strings of electric lights. Rome's commemoration began with a review of the capital's garrison followed by parades of fascist organizations. In the late afternoon band concerts were given in the public squares, as was the case in the provincial cities.

With the lateran treaties in operation, today's advance commemoration of the anniversary was participated in by the Catholic church in Italy in imposing fashion. The prayer "for Victor, our king," in abeyance ever since the events of 1870 when the forces of Victor Emmanuel II occupied Rome and put an end to the pope's temporal power, was intoned aloud by the classes.

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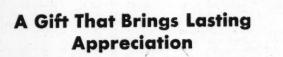
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Chicago, November 10. — (P) — Claudio Muzio, Civic Opera singer, today was once more in possession of her extensive wardrobe and jewelry, valued at \$25,000. The singer paid the Philip Barnett Jewelry Company

Brussels, Belgium, November 10.— P)—The wedding of Princess Marie



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CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Macon, Ga., November 10 .- (A)-Macon will observe Armistice Day to-

Macon will observe Armistice Day tomorrow with a big street parade, in
which various military units, the
American Legion and various organizations of veterans will take part.
General-Walter Harris will be marshal of the day.

At the municipal auditorium after
the parade there will be an address
by Dr. William Russell Owen, of Columbus, and an appropriate program.

The veterans of the Dixie division
will form an organization Monday
morning.

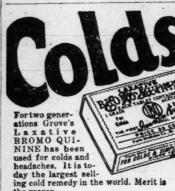
Veterans of the Rainbow division are to have a dinner and perfect an organization just before the parade.

Tonight nearly 100 veterans of the 82d division had a dinner at a down-town hotel.

ROYAL LUNCH

Spain's Queen and Princesses Dine With King George.

London. November 10.— (P)—Queen Victoria of Spain and her daughters, the Infantas Beatriza and Christina, had lunch today with King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham palace after attending services at St. James church with Spanish Ambassador Merry del Val and members of their suite



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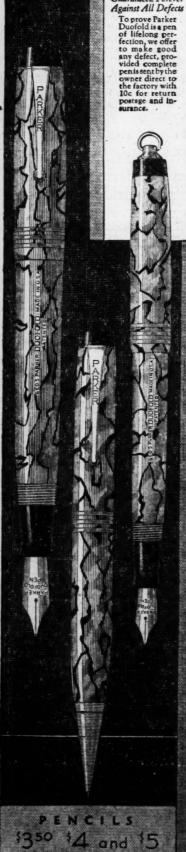
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route to Birmingham, where he will be henor guest and principal speaker at a banquet Tuesday night marking the completion of the first all-Alabama air tour.

Assistant Secretary Young left Washington Sunday night and will reach Atlanta at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He will be met by Harry O. Mitchell, foreign trade representative of the commerce department, and Leo C. Wilson, the department of aviation

inspector for this area.

Major Young will be guest at a dinner given in his honor by Mr. Wilson
tonight at the Piedmont Driving club.

He will leave early Tuesday morning by plane for Birmingham and is scheduled to make the return from the Alabama metropolis to the capital

### SIXTEEN JUMPS FROM PLANE SET NEW AIR RECORD

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., November Roosevelt Field, N. I., November 10.—(4?)—Sixteen persons stepped out of a big biplane as it soared over this field today, thereby establishing a new record for mass parachute jumping. The previous record was 12 simultaneous jumps. The feat was part of the annual field day of the Aviation post of the American Legion.

### DRYMENSEIZE LARGE FERRY BOAT AT LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., November 10.—(AP) The ferry boat Driftwood, operating between Milton, Ky., and Madison, Ind., was seized by prohibition agents charged with the sale and possession

f liquor.

The ferry boat was the first to be seized in Kentucky under these charges, according to Ernest Rowe, acting prohibition administrator for Kentucky and Tennessee.

### MAN IS FOUND SLAIN AT TAMPA; IDENTITY UNKNOWN

Tampa. Fla. November 10.-(P)-Police and county officers today were attempting to establish the identity of a man, apparently a mechanic of laborer, found dead from a wound in the back of his head on a vacant lot late last night.

late last night.

An anonymous call to an undertaker led officers to the body. The victim apparently had been killed with one blow from a blunt instrument about 24 hours before. He was about 45 years old and was fully dressed.

### ROME POLICE HOLD DRIVER OF AUTO IN DEATH OF MAN

Rome, Ga., November 10—(Special.) Will Evans, 50, a prominent planter of Coosaville, was instantly killed in Rome early Sunday when struck down by an automobile said to have been driven by A. R. Payne.

The accident occurred at a Central of Georgia railway trestle on West Seventh street about 7 o'clock in the morning. Payne is being held by po-lice for questioning.

### Searchers Recover Body of Unidentified Woman From River

Owensboro, Ky., November 10.—(P) The unidentified body of a woman, the occupant of an auto which crashed through a chain of the Hamilton ferry and into the Green river here last night, was recovered today. A man, the woman's companion, leaped from the car into the water just as it went over. His body has not been recovered.

The automobile was a coupe with a Missouri license. Crews dragging to recover the car pulled loose the door and the woman's body came to the surface. Although hundreds of persons viewed the body, it was unidentified late today.

The woman was about 55 years of age had sandy heir and wors above so

age, had sandy hair and wore glasses. She had on a blue dress. The body was taken to Henderson.

DIES OF STAB

Drinking Party Ends in Tragedy in Tennessee.

Clinton, Tenn., November 10.—(P)
Henry E. Nix, 25, died of knife
wounds in a doctor's office here today,
an hour after he had been cut. Three
men with whom officers said he had
been drinking were arrested on murder charges.

Magistrate J. S. Holt said preliminary hearing will be held tomorrow
afternoon for the trio, Melvin Patterson, Hobart McMahan and Louis
Foley. They were jailed here.

C. E. (Slim) Thomas, Pitcairn airmail pilot running between Candler field and Jacksonville. Sunday made his debut as a member of the College Park volunteer fire department and already has qualified as a first class fireman.

Slim was flying over the borough shortly before daylight Sunday when he noticed a garage in flames. Nosing his plane downward he circled over the burning building and noted that the fire department was not in

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### **BARGE EXPLODES**

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Three men were seriously burned and the Paterson plank road bridge over the Hackensack river partially destroyed today by an explosion of an oil barge tied up at the dock of the Warner Quinlan Company.

The blazing hulk had drifted down the river to the bridge. that the fire department was not in attendance.

Sensing that he was the discoverer of the blaze, Slim roared back and forth over the home of H. W. Powers, which was directly in front of the garage and in which he surmised lived the owner of the burning building.

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# Methodist Appointments Announced at Conference; Districts Are Rearranged

Abolition of Cordelle District Leaves South Georgia Assembly With Nine Presiding Elders.

of Sunday night's session, by Bishop W. B. Beauchargp.

The Cordele district was absolved, a complete rearrangement of several districts figuring in the new arrangement, which leaves the conference with nine presiding elders districts instead of 10.

Macon, Ga., November 10.—(P)— e appointments of the South Geor-conference were read at the close



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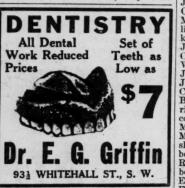
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# Thomasville, Ga., November 10.— (Special.)—Thomas county women served prominent assignments on the program of the annual meeting in Pelham, last Friday, of the convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs, for the second congressional district. Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, of To Appear Twice

Irene Bewley, protean actress, will appear in "Tales of Tennessee Hills" Erlanger theater.

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Gordon and also appeared before the A. E. F.
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# The Constitution's Weekly Business Review a vant that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores and factories.

# College Professor Tells Merits of Weather Strips

H. Vanderwoort Walsh, assistant professor of architecture of the Columbia university, writing in the November issue of Good Housekeeping about the advantages of weather strips, says in part:

"Did you ever realize, as you sat by the average window—one about three feet wide and six feet high—that on a windy day in winter as much cold air leaked through it as a square hole, four by four inches, would admit? With a wind howling at forty miles an hour, about \$1.06 cubic feet of ley air filters through the cracks between the sash and the frame of the window, in one hour. This means that a large room fifteen feet wide by thirty feet long and nine feet high would be completely filled with cold air, leaking through one such window, in half an hour, if the radiator was turned off.

Wind Causes Difference

house warm is required to offset the chilling effect of the leakage through the window cracks. In other words, if you could seal up your windows and cone-third. This is advocated by some engineers, but let us hope the day of homes equipped with such prison-like windows is far distant.

"However, it is possible to reduce this heat loss a great deal by using weather-strips on the windows and doors. A well-designed type may require the vindow is far distant.

"However, it is possible to reduce the loss of heat by leakage as much as four-fifths, so that about 25 per cent of the annual fuel bill may be saved.

Leaks Around Windows.

Take, for example, the ordinary wooden window, with sash that slide up and down, known as the double-hung window. Without weather strips when the wind blows on an average of 15 miles an hour every lineal

that a large room fifteen feet wide by thirty feet long and nine feet high would be completely filed with cold air, leaking through one such window, in half an hour, if the radiator was turned off.

Wind Causes Difference

"That is the reason why a house is often colder on a moderately cool day with a high wind, than a very cold but calm day. Fortunately for us, the coldest days are usually the quietest, and often the heaviest winds are accompanied with snow which plugs up the cracks in the north, but in the south the winds and blowing rains are not hampered in this way and are allowed to enter the rooms.

An enormous amount of fuel is burned every winter in homes just to heat the cold air which leaks in at the doors and windows. Of course, the cold air gets in on one side of the house, the warm air escapes on the opposite, and this means a definite loss of heat. When the window area is about fifteen per cent of the will area, nearly thirty-three per cent of all the heat needed to keep the



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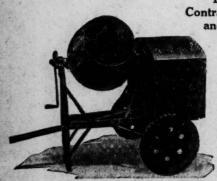
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# TURNS IRREGULAR

New York, November 10 .- (AP)-Although fundamental conditions are regarded as highly favorable for the ond market of stocks. After a burst strength on Monday, the list of oupon securities turned highly irreg-

coupon securities turned highly irregular during the ensuing three-hour
sessions as holdings were sold to provide funds both for impaired margin
accounts and for purchase of shares.

The selling, however, was only
moderate and losses were of a minor
nature, contrasted with the sharp
drops of the preceding week when
stock values made their wide break.
United States government Liberties stock values made their wide break. United States government Liberties and treasuries took a firm position, but there were small losses in gilt-edge loans of domestic corporations. Foreign bonds showed some weak-

When the liquidation of stocks has been terminated, bankers and bond experts believe that the forward move-ment of the market will be resumed with considerable vigor. The use of credit for speculative purposes has been sharply curtailed, as the decline of one and three-quarters billions in brokers' loans in the last fortnight attests, and money is nearing levels which will make bond buying attractive to banks. Already there has been a marked increase in inquiry from corporations which placed large sums in the call money market dur-ing the months of high interest rates, but which find the current figures

not so alluring.

Quite aside from the demand that Quite aside from the demand that normally follows easing money, the heavy losses suffered by investors in stocks have turned attention to bonds as a more stable refuge for funds. In times of declining prices in equity issues individuals who had participated in a rising stock market go back to fixed-income obligations, and the tendency in this direction, which reached sizeable proportions during the October bond rally, is expected to continue.

New financing is small. Last has actually been below that price. Therefore the chairman of the farm only \$16,866,000, all of which fell in the municipal classification. The municipal classification. The municipal classification of the week ago was \$2,292,500, the lowest of the week lowest of the year, whereas in the corresponding week of 1928 the amount was \$75,765,000. Stabilizaamount was \$15,165,000. Stabiliza-tion of the security markets and re-covery from the nervousness that ac-companies such drastic declines as have just been witnessed would un-doubtedly result in the appearance of numerous new loans.

numerous new loans.

Observers are watching with some interest the nature of such financing. During the months of the bull market in shares virtually every major bond issue by a domestic corporation car-ried a stock privilege feature to "sweeten" it for the public taste, but "sweeten" it for the public taste, but in view of the recent developments it would not be surprising if forthcom-ing flotations were along straight in-vestment lines.

Net sales of Spiegel, May, Stern for the first ten months of the year, were \$19.633,493 as compared to \$15.633,493, an increase of 22 per cent. October sales were \$3,008,000, as compared to \$2,447,336, in October, 1928. house,



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Editor, Commerce and Finance, New York. "Will American trade be hurt by while steel is operating at almost SC

Many Bargains.

Of course, a continuation of the de-

cline in the stock market might work

serious harm commercially, but the

Incidents of this sort are, however,

said to have observed that it is never necessary to run to the stock exchange, and those who are contemplating the purchase of the shares that have recently declined so sharply

will do well to thoroughly inform themselves as to the condition and prospects of the companies in which

Thoughtless Buying.

The recent boom and the distressing

collapse which has followed it were largely due to thoughtless buying, en-couraged by the ballyhoo of those

whose enthusiasm got the best of them. Its repetition ought to be as far off as the date of the next world

Meantime a policy of reasonable cir-cumspection should be followed by nost merchants and manufacturers.

It will be at least two months before the smoke and dust of the recent de-

they intend to invest.

war.

a question that is being asked everywhere in Europe as well as in America. The universal interest in the answer is explained by the fact that the United States has become the world's stock exchange has gradually quieted chief money-lender, and that enterprise everywhere is more or less dependent

securities that they have though he may not feel very rich the man who owns a house, a share of stock, or an oil well, is just as well off today as he was six months ago, though the market value of the in brokers' loans, which have declined in brokers' loans, which have declined and three-quarter billions during even though the market value of the thing owned may have been cut in thatf. Therefore, any depression in the past two weeks, and most bankers trade that may occur following the scout the idea that there can be any decline in stocks will be sequential rather than consequential in charac-

Economy May Come.

. In the past such movements have never gone very far. America is too opulent to feel the necessity for economy, and after our people have practiced thrift for a few months, they generally revert to the habit of spending lavishly, which is a national characteristic.

behind the facts, and aside from the cuts in the prices of radios and Ford automobiles the only affirmative evi-dence of lessened demand that can be cited is the decline in most staple commodities that has been registered during the last week or ten days. Cotton is lower. The uncertainties

of the stock market and an enlarge ment of crop estimates are responsi-ble for the drop. Grain has also de-clined as some of those who were long of wheat and corn are supposed to have been heavily interested in the stock market. Cotton has declined almost to the price which the farm board will lend upon it to the co-operatives, and in some markets wheat has actually been below that price. Therefore the chairman of the farm

at present levels.

Rubber is likewise lower upon ac cumulating statistical evidence that production is exceeding both consump-tion and all earlier estimates. Coffee has been very unsteady at a sharp decline upon cables from Rio and San-tos from which it is inferred that the "defense of coffee" is gradually dis-

integrating.

The unanimity with which the semi-speculative commodities have declined would perhaps be more significant if they reflected an overbought condition in any quarter, but stocks are not excessive. Retailars jobbers and manexcessive. Retailers, jobbers and manufacturers are well sold up, and distributors show no anxiety to get rid
of goods. Industrial production is a
little lower, particularly in automobiles and steel, but the U. S. Steel
Corporation reports that its unfilled
orders increased in October for the
second month in present in the second month in the many thing the second month in succession, and although no immediate upturn in either industry is likely general conditions cannot be as unfavorable as some think

Bank clearings (Dun's) in thousands \$16,860,166 \$20,962,163 \$10,605,339 Business failures \$402 414 363 Federal reserve ratio 69.8% 69.4% 67.1% Security prices. N. Y. Stock Exchange:

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Now that the difference of sleeping on a soft mattress from sleeping on sleeping down, and many securities are to be had at bargain prices. This fact is recognized, and those investors who did not yield to the lure of the tipster from the size of our loanable surplus.

Those who have the public ear are always justified in making a reasonably optimistic presentation of the facts, but it is a question of how far they ought to go in prophesying or proclaiming calamity even though it may seem to be inescapable. Therefore it might be well to take the pessimistic predictions that are now to be heard on every side with a great deal of salt.

It is true that stocks have declined and that a great many people feel poorer in consequence, but taken in its entirety the nation is just as well off as it was before the debacle in the stock market, and the only people who have sustained any real losses are those who have sold their stocks out for one reason or another.

The losses that these sellers have been compelled to accept do not, however, impair the intrinsic value of the securities that they have sold, and although he may not feel very rich the man who owns a house, a share of steel we not the securities that they have sold, and although he may not feel very rich the man who owns a house, a share of steel we not seed any reason of looking at the alter the succession for configuration of the floating supply.

The only item in the week's news which gives any real occasion for configuration of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board has addressed a letter to most of the money-lending institutions of the city, requesting, that they should grant a moratorium of six mortgage on Philadelphia real estate. The reason given was available, as it had all been absorbed by the stock market. The publication of the floating supplies and the seed of the securities that they have sold, and although he may not feel very rich the man who owns a house, a share of the procession of the floating supplies and the week's news when have sustained any real losses and the sea of the money-lending institutions of the city, requesting, that they are the more presents and the most of the money-lending institutions of the city requesting the may not see any reason of looking at the

ing operations will, of course, be sus-pended until first-mortgage loans can again be made at reasonable rates. But monetary conditions have alone in the mattress renovating business to growing intelligence of the housewives and their thoughtfulnes in looking out more for the night com-forts of their families and guests. Mr. Simon further states: "No mat-ter how elegant a bedroom may be or how sumptuously it may be fur-nished, if the mattress on the bed is

scout the idea that there can be any permanent shortage in the supply of first-mortgage money that has been such an important factor in the upbuilding of our American cities. nished, if the mattress on the bed is hard and uncomfortable, the occupant of the room didn't get as good a night's sleep as the housewife or hostess hoped they would."

The Superior Mattress Company has been in business for many years and it has a good organization of expert workmen. No matter how old or soiled likely to make people cautious, and no one looks for any revival of the boom until the stock market has demonstrated its self-sustaining power. a mattress may be, when the old cot-ton has been run through the machines The sapient Nathan Rothschild is said to have observed that it is never

and made clean again and then put in a new standard or fancy covering, it returns a soft, comfortable mattress. This firm is especially equipped to de quick work and can give one-day

### DAY BY DAY IN BUSINESS

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR Brookmire Economic Service Co-operating (Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

SHOES.

Shoe companies are interested in the effect recent developments in the stock market-with widespread loss of paper profits and in many cases several years' savings—will have on demand for shoe novelties.

sale with any degree of clearness, and until then it might be well to keep the topsails reefed, unless we get into a calm that makes it necessary for us to avail ourselves of every breeze that blows. Such a calm seems impropable mand for shoe novelties.

Tried and proven types are likely to profit at the expense of a number of styles somewhat less serviceable though doubtless fascinating to the feminine taste. We do not expect to see women putting copper tips on their shoes, but certainly more attention will be paid to wearing qualities. blows. Such a calm seems improbable. Business in America has become an normous force. Any serious diminu-ion in its volume seems to be unlikely, and the distress that the recent

panic has caused will be forgotten just as soon as hope again takes pos-session of this hopeful people. Belting markets are affected by the decline in industrial activity. Produc-tion of this grade of leather has been From abroad the news is in the main encouraging. In undertaking to nationalize the coal mines of Great Britain, the MacDonald ministry is unning at record levels by a wide margin. Stocks, however, have not accumulated, although there is now a watched with profound interest all over the world. If it is successful its effect, and the economic reformation

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# Visitors to Atlanta this season mar- killed. He guarantees patrons that difference makes in some lines of in-dustry. Take the mattress renovating business. A few years ago the house-wife seemed to think the spring of the Theater building into a very modern with the most modern equip Theater building into a very modern with the most modern equip Theater building into a very modern with the most modern equip Theater building into a very modern with the most modern equip Theater building into a very modern with the most modern equip Theater building into a very modern with the most modern equip Theater building into a very modern with the most modern equip Theater building into a very modern with the most modern equip Theater building into a very modern with the most modern equip Theater building into a very modern with the most modern equip Theater building into a

Modern Cafe Proves Success

A dwindling of orders for nearly all are that orders for shoes are not so grades of leather suggests price shading unless trade picks up shortly. The latest figures available sho that in September American shoe fac-tories—about 95 per cent of the in-dustry reporting—produced 34,500,000 pairs of boots and shoes, which com-pares with 31,000,000 in the corre-sponding month a year ago and 34,pares with 31,000,000 in the corresponding month a year ago and 34,000,000 in September, 1927. The average output per working day, 1,532,000 pairs, is the highest September figure on record, but the increase over the August rate was smaller than usual. Total third quarter production usual. Total third quarter production

daily.

Mr. York gave Mr. Beckmann authority to get an efficient organization of experts in their line. He began with a staff of six, and it now takes nearly a score of hustling men and girls to wait on the ever-increasing trade.

"Another feature that is a contributing factor to our success is that we are serving warm breakfast from 6 o'clock in the morning to late suppersion trade. and after theater parties until a chicken dinner and steak supper. Mr. Beckmann is stressing the fact that chickens he buys to serve are freshly

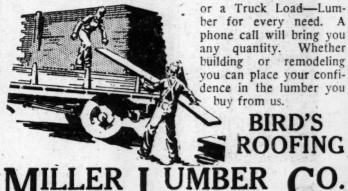
larger quantity in process of tanning evident that manufacturers and deal ers have anticipated a good volume of Hide markets are weak. Tariff ac- business this winter in their third tion seems further away than ever. quarter operations. Current reports plentiful as they were. Some manufacturers are already turning to 1930 numbers. In all likelihood samples

for the spring season will stress staple lines rather than luxury types. Important-Readers of the Constitution are invited to submit questions of a general financial nature. When-ever practical or expedient these will be confidentially answered.

Cocoa futures dropped to new low levels for 1929 during the past week was 8 per cent larger than that in on the New York cocoa exchange the third quarter of 1928.

While stocks are moderate, it is same levels as before the war.

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### ATLANTA STUDENT | MEET FOR PEACE NAMED TREASURER EPWORTH LEAGUE

PLANNED MONDAY AT STANDARD CLUB

Edward Dutton, junior student of the Atlanta Law school, was elected reasurer of the South Georgia Epporth League conference Sunday iternoon by the conference board in Session at the Mulberry Street Methofist church in Macon.

Mr. Dutton is from Savannah, and as been active in the Methodist bung people's work for a number of ears. He was formerly business manager of the conference and is now cively engaged in Epworth league cork at Wesley Memorial church.

An international peace meeting will be held next Monday night under the auspices of the Atlanta Council of Jewish Women and the Temple Sistandard Club on Ponce de Leon avenue, it was announced Sunday.

Rabbi David Marx has been selected to make the invocation and a number of other prominent persons will compose the speaking list, which will be announced later.



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# Debutante Sextet To Help on 'Poppy Day'



Reading from lett to right the above photograph presents Misses Elsie Prater, Sarah Law, Frances Barnett, Katherine Howell, Adair McCarley and Frances Spalding, members of the Debutante Club of 1929-30, who will take part in "Poppy Day," sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary Tuesday, November 12. This is an annual event set apart to raise funds to help disabled veterans of the World War. Mrs. Arthur Hazzard is chairman of this patriotic movement, and is being assisted by a committee of enthusiastic workers.

# Miss Winston and Miss Norcross Miss Brown Weds Make Debut Friday, November 22 James Cox at

Mrs. William Roderick Sample and Mrs. Kittie Holt Drewry have issued invitations to a reception honoring Miss Adeline Winston and Miss Catharine Norcross, two of the most attractive members of the debutante coterie Friday, November 22, at the Piedmont Driving Club, from 5 until 7 o'clock. Miss Winston is an only daughter of Mrs. Sample, and Mrs. Drewry, maternal aunt of Miss Norcross, arrives this week from Raleigh, N. C., to visit her charming niece at her home on Peachtree road until after this auspicious occasion.

These lovely debs have been intimate friends ever since their cumbod days, having attended Washington seminary together, graduating in the same class in June, 1927. Under the chaperonage of Miss Frances

Trinity Church

The marriage of Miss Winnie Davis Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Brow

The improvised altar, before which the ceremony was performed, was banked with palms, foliage plants and ferns, against which a tall floor basket of large white chrysanthemums stood in bold relief. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Josephine Bridwell, soloist, to the accompaniment of the Epworth League orchestra, sang, "I Love You Truly," and other selections.

BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

PETER TRAVELS ON THREE LEGS. By Thornton W. Burgess.

Until our best we're forced to show.

—Peter Rabbit.

Of one thing Peter Rabbit was certain, and that was that the sooner he got away from that bramble tangle the better. He knew now that Reddy Fox knew where he was and he suspected that Reddy Fox also knew that he had been hurt. So he felt sure that Reddy would return, in the hope of catching him outside that bramble tangle. Hardly were Reddy and Mrs. Reddy out of sight on their way home when Peter left his hiding place and made his way to another bramble tangle. There he rested a while, then once more moved from one bramble tangle to another, hopping along on three legs and all the time keeping the sharpest watch for danger.

Now, as he hopped along he hopped Of one thing Peter Rabbit was cer-Now, as he hopped along he hopped lowly. He held that left forefoot thought Peter, "if ever I should have to run for my life, I wouldn't have any chance at all on three legs! No, sir. I wouldn't have any chance at

sir. I wouldn't have any all on three legs. Why, anybody could catch me. However shall I get over to the dear Old Briar-patch! If any of my enemies should discover me crossing the Green Meadows to the dear Old Briar-patch I wouldn't At last Peter reached the edge of the Old Pasture. He had stopped to eat a little, although the didn't have

much appetite. That bramble tangle was a very good bramble tangle. It was a big one and it was a thick one. was a big one and it was a thick one. In it Peter felt quite safe. He could stay there some time if he had to, for there was enough to eat in there, such as it was. "I'll stay here until this leg is well," thought Peter. So he made himself as comfortable as he could and prepared to stay as long as processary.

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The next story: "Little Mrs. Peter Holds Her Tongue."

NEW CIVIC LEAGUE

FOR SIXTH WARD

ecessary. There was one thing, however, that Peter hadn't considered. From the edge of the bramble trangle he could look across the Green Meadows to the look across the Green Meadows to the dear Old Briar-patch. Just looking made him homesick. Yes, sir, it did so. The more he looked the more homesick he grew. There is no place like home when one is feeling bad, and Peter Rabbit was feeling bad. He stood it just as long as he could. Then, just at daybreak the next morning. Peter decided that he couldn't Then, just at daybreak the next morning. Peter decided that he couldn't wait any longer. He looked in every direction to see that the way was clear. He couldn't see far, for it was still dusk. He knew that if he waited until full daylight it would be more dangerous than it was now. So Peter decided to venture. er decided to venture.

He hopped out from the bramble tangle and started across the Green Meadows. He went on three leg.s Once he tried putting that hurt foot down, but he didn't try it again. That leg was too sore and lame to be used. So he limped along and hoped with all his might that he would not be seen by

might that he would not be seen by any of his enemies.

Peter was halfway to the dear Old Briar-patch when he heard a sound that made him forget all about how bad he felt. It was a scream. It was the scream of a Hawk. Peter didn't even look to see where that Hawk might be.' He knows all about the wonderful eyesight of all members of the Hawk family and he knew that if that Hawk had not already seen him, it would be only a short time behim, it would be only a short time be-fore those wonderful eyes did find him. So Peter started for the dear Old Briar-patch, and to see him go you would never have guessed tha



only a moment before he had been



his eyes back, saw the Hawk coming, and he ran faster than ever. As he started in the dear Old Briar-patch there was a hiss of air through stout wing feathers close behind him and with a scream of disappointment the Hawk went on its way. Then, and not until then, did Peter realize that he had been running almost as fast on three legs as he could have using all four. (Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

## FOR SIXTH WARD TO FORM THURSDAY

Reorganization of the Techwood Drive Improvement Club into the Sixth Ward Civic League will be ef-fected at a meeting Thursday night at the Williams Street school. Officers are to be elected and a charter for carrying out the club's program will be passed upon.

Leaders of the Techwood drive unit

Leaders of the Techwood drive unit believe that by changing the name of the organization and conducting a membership campaign they will be able to form one of the strongest and most influential clubs in Greater Atlanta. Residents of the entire ward are urged to attend.



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draped, to the blouse in modish finger tip effect. Her hat was a close fitting model of brown felt offset with trimmings of gold. She wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley It was lucky that Peter started when he did. The sharp eyes of that Hawk did see Peter, and the big bird of the valley.

A reception was held afterward in the dining room of the Sunday school. Chrysanthemums were effectively used in decoration. Mrs. Jack Hinshaw, assisted in entertaining. Miss Jerry Harris kept the bride's book.

The young couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will make their home upon their return at 92 Edison avenue, Peachtree hills. Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were: David Brown, of Lake City, S. C.; Miss Maybelle Rembert, of Kingstree, S. C., and F. W. Felkel, of Anderson, S. C. of the valley. ot down after him. Peter, rolling



(A)-Fire fighters from Tarpon Springs and Dunedin took part in an old-fashioned bucket brigade last night The sharp eyes of that Hawk did see Peter and the big bird shot down after him.

At Palm Harbor and saved two citrus packing houses from flames which destroyed three other buildings. stroyed three other buildings. The fire originated in a building

of the Hub Supply Company and soon spread to two others. Fire engines from here and Dunedin speeded to Palm Harbor, five miles to the south, but when they got there their modern apparatus was useless because of the lack of water.

The bucket brigade followed and

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The bucket brigade followed and the packing houses of W. H. Mouser and Company and the American Fruit Growers, adjoining, were saved. Two of the three houses destroyed were valued at \$16,000. No estimate was available on the third.



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# Armistice Day

Eleven Years After

The bright years, flee by forgetting. Glad of escape from war-torn memories . . . flash of flame, scream of cannon, dread feet marching, marching . . .

The prospering years flee by remembering. Broken lives that rest on foreign shores ... the gallant host who returned to a changing world to take up unfamiliar tasks with unaccustomed hands.

Eleven Years After, the dreary debacle of the World War has softened into history and human intelligences have arrevocably pledged themselves to peace, unforgetting,

"If ye break faith with us who die. We shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders Fields!"

RICH'S

# Do you play bridge?

THE chap who overbids his hand always loses in the long run. No person can continually bid what he hasn't got and make it.

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The merchant who advertises an unworthy product can't win. He is simply inducing more people to find out in a shorter time how poor it is. He is overbidding his hand, and is bound to get set. Losing is too costly . . . depend upon it, products that are advertised must be good!

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It pays to read Constitution advertisements. They are bids backed by products that can compete in the open ... and win.



# Housebroken BY PAUL HERVEY FOX

that he wishes to avoid meeting one of the chaperons. Tom agrees it o substitute for him. The girl, Suzanne Branch, makes an instantaneous appeal to him. She tells Tom that she is engaged to marry a friend of her father's. After she leaves, Tom writes to her. Before the Christmas holidays Tom meets Suzanne how to the college her family. Suzanne goes down to the college her family. Suzanne goes down to the college for commencement.

After graduation Tom's father gives him a smail house at Stamford as a wedding present.

INSTALLMENT VII.

THE FIRST CLOUD.

There now remained the task of buying things. Extraordinary the way that house refused to be filled. It was worse than the car. And Suzanne remembered everything, things like egg-beaters, for instance, and ash trays.

It was a happy time, and Tom loved the eagerness in Suzanne's face, her anxious and usually absurd economies. She, too, was happy, and she even had a rueful smile for calamity. She could make a joke out of the same thouse and was worse was surprised.

He had begun to wear into his groove.

From the first Suzanne adored her small home, and worried about it, and did strange, inspired things to make it friendly and inviting. She would byte for hours over a cook book, and she enjoyed cooking itself, though she enjoyed cooking itself to see a dish dryer.

Serenely their life paced on, as if nothing in the world could happen . . One Wednesday evening after he called up Suzanne.

He had forgotten what it was like —this gathering together of a group of men with cards in their fingers, blue smoke rising to the ceiling, a glass or two on the table, the curt, hearty talk, the masculine humor. He enjoyed himself so much that he was surprised.

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It was a happy time, and Tom loved the eagerness in Suzanne's face, her anxious and usually absurd economies. She, too, was happy, and she even had a rueful smile for calamity. She could make a joke out of the way things went wrong, when they occasionally did.

"I'll drive you to the station."

"I'll drive you to the station every morning, darling," she had said when he hesitated at the distance of the small house. "Then I'll do my shopping. In the evening I'll drive down to meet your train. I'll love doing that, I really will."

ping. In the evening I'll drive down to meet your train. I'll love doing that, I really will."

A fascinating prospect! There remained only the matter of getting a job. He had not worried himself very greatly about this. He had those qualities of steadiness and loyalty which spoke instantly for him.

Sometime before his marriage, Joe Galbraith's father made a place for him in the linoleum business, and in a month or so Tom was raised to a salary that he could at least scrape a living out of. It rather galled him to see Joe come into the office at all hours, his talk full of girls and his morning-after headache. Joe had deteriorated steadily, and his chief interest in life was to go on wild parties.

Tom did, however, at this period have considerable time on his hands, and to kill it he fell into the habit of playing poker at the club. Two or three evenings a week he would sit up until one or two, with a pile of chips in front of him, a cigar in his teeth. He played conservatively and came out a winner more often than otherwise.

With his big muscles and his habit of exercise, the city proved something of an ordeal. He went to a gymnasium for a while, but to run around with hald men chiefly engaged in working off paunches took some of the zest out of that game. In the end he took his exercise vicariously like a true New Yorker, and Madison is created for the door, stop-ling to eath up a coat. He forced the standard or each them.

Ween the matter? Anything happened?"

What's the matter? Anything happened?"

She turned and threw an indignant, a furious glance at him.

"How dare you! O, how dare you!" she exclaimed in a choking wou!" she exclaimed in a choking wo!" she

with his big muscles and his habit of exercise, the city proved something of an ordeal. He went to a gymnasium for a while, but to run around with bald men chiefly engaged in working off paunches took some of the zest out of that game. In the end he took his exercise vicariously like a true New Yorker, and Madison Square Garden saw him on nights when there was a fairly good prizefight to be seen.

Outside of poker and prize fighting

motive. He would kiss Suzanne quickly, just before he reached the station. The next moment he was on the platform, had purchased a paper, had nodded to a fellow commuter here and there, a respectable citizen. He had begun to wear into his

He caught the last train home and took a taxi to the house. A light was burning in the upper windows.

Suzanne was sitting with her chin in her hand, her back toward him. Extraordinary, the infinite range of expression in a back! He guessed everything in that first glance. Nevertheless he assumed a cheer-

ful voice.

"Please, Suzanne," he pleaded.
"The neighbors—people might hear Careless

when there was a fairly good when there was a fairly good profight to be seen.

Outside of poker and prize fighting he had no interests. He did not care much for books and theaters.

He and Suzanne were married in November and went to Bermuda for their honeymoon.

In that island with its air of being a back-drop in some perfectly produced musical comedy, with its candy hox colors, its beaches and roads and box colors, its beaches and roads and box colors, its seemed to him his ec-

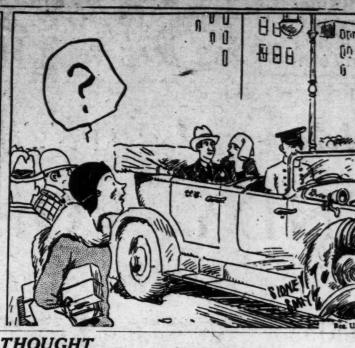


# NOW LET ME SEE IF I HAVE EVERYTHING

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OF THE SIXTEEN BUTTON GLOVES -



THE GUMPS-NOT SO GOOD OH- WAIT TILL TOM CARR SEES ME IN MY NEW DAHLIA COLORED PANNE VELVET EVENING GOWN TONIGHT -I HAVE JUST LEARNED THAT HE IS TO BE AT THE OPERA-AND I HAVE ARRANGED FOR AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE WHO IS WILL START



WHAT A BLOW-TOM CARR-THE WOMAN ? THE GROUND

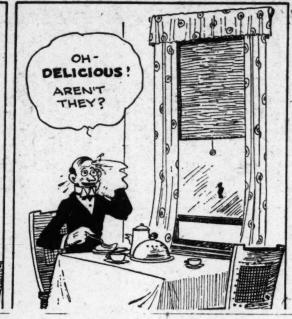
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JEALOUS -

## MOON MULLINS-FOOD FOR THOUGHT





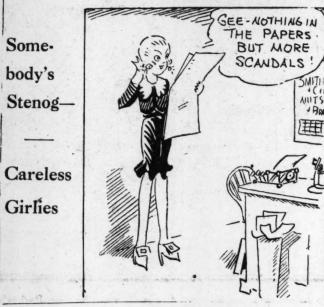


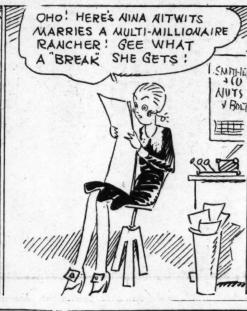
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# LITTLE **ORPHAN** ANNIE

Armistice Day

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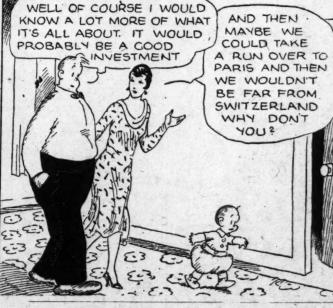


## GASOLINE ALLEY—TRIP TO EUROPE

# Just Among Us Girls

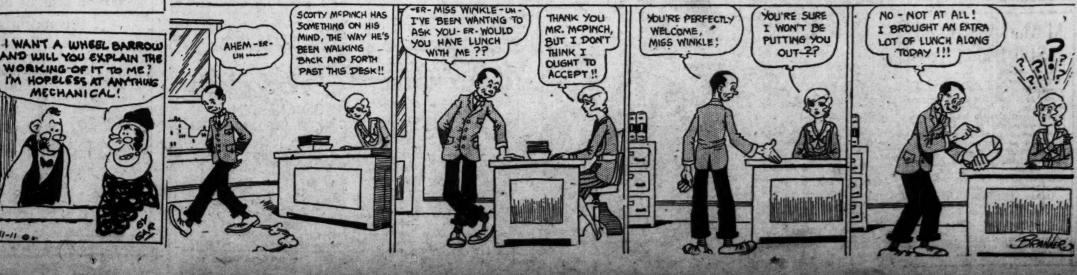








WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Sandwich Man Just Nuts



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# **Bulldogs Okay**

After Big Game

New York, November 10.—No injuries of consequence were sustained by the Bulldogs in their game Saturday with New York university, Coach Harry Mehre said today. Careful check revealed that Marion Dickens' knee injury was probably not serious and that Bryant was in pretty fair shape. "We are in better condition right now than we were last week after the Tulane game." Coach Mehre said. "If we have no bad luck in the Auburn game we will be in good shape for the last two contests."

By Ed Danforth, Constitution Sports Editor.

New York, N. Y., November 10.—Wearing a bruise on every pore, the Georgia Bulldogs tonight are hurrying home in a surprisingly sound frame of mind for a football team that has lost three straight games. The Bulldogs lost convincingly and thoroughly to Florida. They waged a terrific battle with Tulane and lost by a one touchdown margin. And the immediate past is brightened by having shown a big New York crowd plenty of

big New York crowd plenty of football in a spirited last half rally that fell short of New York University's early lead.

The Bulldogs arrive tomorrow morning in Athens in time for classes. In the afternoon they must begin preparations to play Auburn on Friday. It is extremely fortunate for the Georgia cause that Auburn is not strong this year. The Plainsmen offer the first semblance of an easy game the Bulldogs have had since they defeated Yale.

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After Auburn come Alabama and Georgia Tech. Regardless of the four defeats on the books to date there is a bright chance for the Red Hats to make a big season out of it yet. Georgia's disson out of it yet. Georgia's disson out of it yet, appealed to a those

play of offensive strength in the last half naturally appealed to the New York crowd and those who did not leave the stadium at the half remained to cheer for the Bulldogs as if they had been homefolks.

Checking back over the old notebook one finds that Georgia really did more than play good football in the last half. The Bulldogs carried all the offersive burden from the middle of the second period. The Violet attack, while potent, was limited. Two long runs from scrimmage on that long runs from scrimmage on that vigorous off-tackle smash and cutback netted them two touchdowns. A Georgia fumble at close range and an intercepted forward pass gave them two more. All the rest of the tramp-ing was done by Georgia.

ONE PLAY DID IT.

Yet that very circumstance makes the achievement of the Violets all the more creditable. They had one play that worked and they pumped it for two touchdowns. On their two breaks they struck with decision and great spirit. Chick Meehan certainly had the high team playing its collective. spirit. Chick Meehan certainly had the big team playing its collective head off and his boys had nothing left with which to fight in the last half.

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Metropolitan newspapers, barring, of course, the tabloids, commented favorably on Georgia's showing. William D. Richardson in the Times wrote, "Going into the final period trailing by 20 points, Georgia began tossing forward passes that not only had the crowd of 42,000 spectators thrilled to the boiling point but almost snatched victory out of the jaws of defeat. Not until Smith, the Georgia end, missed his try for point after touchdown in the closing minutes of the game was the Violet victory assured. If he had made that one the southerners would have had a chance to tie.

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"Just the same the visitors gave a good account of themselves and a little more strategy on their part at different stages of the game might have changed the result. Outplayed in the line for the first period when N. Y. U. made its best showing and got a 13-point lend, the southerners spruced up after that and actually outplayed the winners in the last two periods. The game was one of the most spectacular played here in many a day."

Lewis Burton wrote in the New

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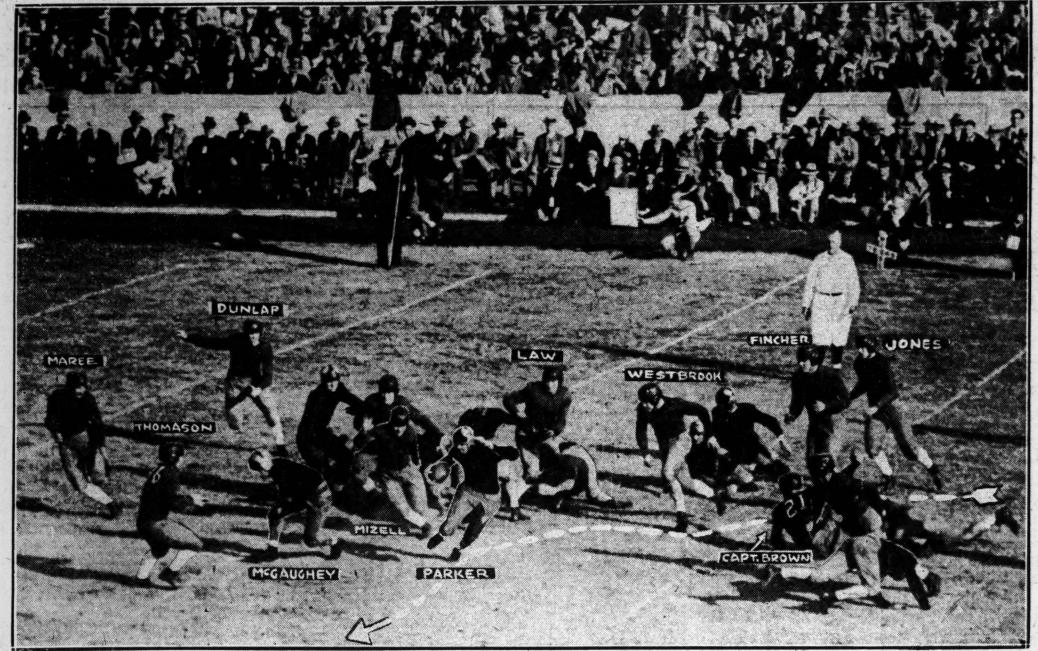
## Al Marsters' Lead Still Holds Good

New York, November 10.—
(United News.)—Although he has completed his college football career as a result of an injury one week ago, Al Marsters, of Dartmouth, continues to lead the eastern point-makers in football. Marsters has a total of 108 points. Although he did not play vester-day and will not play in either of the remaining games, it appears that nobody will be able to overtake him in the race for individual point-making honors.

Dowler, of Colgate, and Hinkle, of Bucknell, are tied for second with 66 points each.

Standings of the three leaders:
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Dewler, Colgate, RB..., 7 11 0 6 66

This Picture Tells Important Part of Tech-Vanderbilt Story



As involved as this play appears, Parker got through for 22 yards on this action and it paved the way for Vanderbilt's second touchdown of the day. The Commodore fullback got the ball on Tech's 43-yard line and was down on the 21-yard line. At this point, Johnny Askew got the ball on the next play and swept around right end and over the goal line. McGaughy, who played a whale of game, can be seen preparing to block the Tech secondary. Westbrook, Tech

guard, was close on Parker's heels, but failed to reach him. Mizell, also, has been left in the rear. This was Parker's longest run of the day and he displayed a great elusiveness,

New York, November 10.—Out of what looked like a jostling throng clamoring around the dais for recognition as conference champion, three teams burst into the open Saturday

and now stand shoulder to shoulder. While Tulane was coasting through Auburn in neutral and thus extending their joyride another week, and while Tennessee was shadow boxing with that passive sparring partner, Carson-Newman, Vanderbilt galloped up on horseback over the prostrate forms of the Yellow Jackets to demand a settlement.

Kentucky cracked wide open before the Crimson Tide and was drowned. And Louisiana State, sole hope of the conference to stop Tulane, landed with a noisy plop on the canvas, with Duke on top. Alabama and Duke took out two challengers and cleared away a lot of underbrush thereby. The conference question is simplified from this point on.

### ONE MUST GO.

Vanderbilt and Tennessee meet next Saturday and one of them will be retired for the season. If Vanderbilt wins, nothing can prevent the Commodores from finishing with a clean slate for the Commodores will have ony the Thanksgiving Day for-

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# TO OPEN TODAY

Officials of Association Have Two-Day Meet in Atlanta.

With Alex Pirie, of Chicago, president; Joe Mitchell, of New York, sec-

over to the general routine matters, pertaining to the executive office. Officers will be elected Tuesday and the selection of a place for the 1930 National Professional Golfers' Association tournament will be made Tuesday.

# MATWAIN P. G. A. MEETING Like Blue Bottles, Dixie Teams Fall

Vandy and Tennessee Stand Out as "the Boys' in Race For Conference Honors.

## By Ralph McGill.

There used to be an old drinking song about ninety-nine blue bottles a-hanging on the wall. It went on to say that if you took one down and the rest didn't fall there'd be ninety-eight blue bottles a-hanging on the

Far be it from me to connect the Southern conference up with a drinkretary; Mrs. Blakeman, recording secing song, especially with the Carnegie Foundation men around and the retary; Willie Ogg, of Worcester, enforcement officers busy but the thought just occurred that of all the Mass., and many delegates already in brave twenty-three who were a-hanging on the conference wall every town, everything is all set for the opening of the annual Professional elevens and one from Louisiana.

opening of the annual Professional Golfers' Association meeting this morning at the Ansley hotel.

Two days will be devoted to the annual meeting of executives and delegates from 22 sections of the P. G. A. are expected to be in attendance. Charlie Hall, of Birmingham, president of the Southeastern P. G. A., will represent this section. He arrived in town Sunday and completed arrangements for a dinner which will be given tonight at 7 o'clock at the Capital City Club. The Southeastern P. G. A. will be hosts at the dinner, which will be informal.

Practically all of today will be given over to the general routine matters, pertaining to the executive office. Officers will be elected Tuesday and the selection of a place for the 1930 National Professional Golfers' Association tournament will be made Tuesday.

Coach Kid Clay will take his Georgia Tech freshman eleven to Auburn this morning, where this afternoon they will tangle with the Baby Tigers of Auburn. A squad of 28 players will make the trip with the coaches and team man-

At Auburn Today

Baby Jackets

ager.
The baby Yellow Jackets will

The baby Yellow Jackets will leave at 8:30 o'clock this morning with the following players on the list of those making the trip: Neblett, Cain, MacArthur, Boner, Cherry, Dobbins, Bennett, Corn, Harrison, Pascoe, Hart, Slayton, Branch, Burgess, Curran, Davis, DeLoach, Elliott, Gooding, Holland, Jones, Lewis, Perlmutter, Roe, Stewart, Vick, Singleton and Stalnaker.

New York, November 10.—(P)—Pittsburgh remained at the top of the eastern football heap today as a result of its decisive 21-to-0 victory over Washington and Jefferson, seventh successive victim of the Panthers, this season. Cornell, also Panthers this season. Cornell, also undefeated and untied, held its place a stride behind Pittsburgh, choosing Western Reserve for its sixth triumph in a 36-to-0 game. The third unde-feated and untied eleven, Western Maryland, had an open date to be

followed tomorrow by a game against St. John's, of Annapolis. Dartmouth retained the lead in eastern team scoring, running its total to 281. Others in the 200 class are: Colgate, 262: Syracuse, 253, and Pittsburgh, 223. No eastern team has an uncrossed goal line. Records of some of the leading

COLLEGE—
Pittsburgh
Cornell
Western Maryland
Davis and Elkins
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# **BAMA WRECKS** WILDCATS TO NARROW FIELD

Tide Flashes All-Southern Contenders in Feature Game.

## **Conference Race**

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Tulane		4	0	0	1.00
Vanderbilt		4	0	0	1.000
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North Carolina .		5	1	0	.83
Florida		3	1	0	.75
Virginia Military		3	1	0	.75
Kentucky		2	4	0	.66
Louisiana State		2	1	0	.66
Virginia Poly		2	1	0	.66
Clemson		2	2	0	.60
Alabama		3	2	0	.60
Georgia Tech		2	3	0	.40
Virginia		1	2	1	.33
Georgia		1	2	0	.33
South Carolina .		1	3	0	.25
Washington & Le	e	1	3	0	.25
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North Carolina S	tate.	0	3	0	.00
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Mississippi		0	3	1	.00
Auburn		40	5	0	.00

By Eddie Brietz,
Associated Press Sports Writer.
The passing of the Kentucky Wildcats from the conference championship picture marked the over the week-end developments in the frenzied southern football race.

ern football race.

A powerful Alabama team, which has been threatening to get going all season, started clicking and eliminated the Wildcats by a score of 24 to 13.

With Kentucky out, the championship field has been narrowed to three teams—Tulane, Vanderbilt and Tennessee. Duke also is undefeated, but the Blue Devils are too far in the rear to catch up.

In wrecking Kentucky's hopes. Alabama trotted out a couple of All-Southern contenders in Tony Holm, the smashing fullback, who scored three of the four Tide touchdowns, and Fred Sington, a fine roving guard, whose defensive work played havoc with the Kentucky offensive.

VANDY SPURTS.

VANDY SPURTS. While Kentucky was falling out of line Vanderbilt continued its spurt toward the crown by giving Georgia Tech the worst drubbing the Yellow Jackets have taken from a Southern

FASTERN RACE

Jackets have taken from a Southern team in many years.
Paced by Red Leonard, their young sophomore backfield star, the Commodores turned back the Tornado, 23 to 7. Leonard stiff-armed his way 53 yards through the Tech team for one touchdown and a 38-yard pass and another 20-yard run accounted for the others.

Maryland Close Behind another continued its ruthless march by running wild over the luckless Au-burn Plainsmen, 52-0. Banker, the king pin of the Tulane backfield col-lection, rang up four touchdowns and now threatens Gene McEver, the

Southern leader, for conference

DUKE WINS DEBUT.

Duke, after losing four straight decisions to eastern elevens, came back home and bowed its way into conference football with a 32-6 win over Louisiana State, and North Carolina turned the annual battle of the Carolinas into a rout by walloping South Carolina, 40-0.

The Clemson Tigers have not yet recovered from that 44-6 shaughter at the hands of Kentucky and lost to Virginia Military, 12-0, and Virginia Poly gave Virginia a fine old pasting to the tune of 31-12.

Some of the teams which warred

Some of the teams which warred outside the conference were successful and some were not.

VOL SOPHOMORES. Tennessee used sophomores to crush Carson-Newman, 73-0, and Washington and Lee trounced St. John's of Annapolis, 18-6, but Davidson turned

# Boys' High Invades Macon Today To Battle Lanier Poets

# U. S. B. TO MEET MADISON SQUAD, G.I.A.A. LEADER

Two Games Will Have Bearing on Outcome of Title Race.

By Roy White. Boys' High, Atlanta's only undefeated prep team, will leave early this morning for Macon, Ga., where the Lanier Poets will be played this afternoon in an important game in the G. I. A. A. standing. While Boys' High will be in Macon, University School for Boys, will be in Madison, Ga., playing the undefeated Madison Aggie eleven, in another of the important games of the week in the G. I. A. A.

Tech High was beaten Saturday aft-

Tech High was beaten Saturday afternoon by Central High in Charlotte and also lost two weeks ago in Savannah. The Smithies will play Chattanooga High Friday afternoon at Spiller's, in a game not to be recorded in the G. I. A. A. standings. Tech High, despite its defeat by Savannah High still has an outside chance to figure in the state title championship. University School has won only one of its games and that was two weeks ago against Newnan, and with two weeks of rest Coach Frank Speer's eleven should be in excellent shape to meet Madison this afternoon and Lanier in Macon next Friday afternoon. It is a hard task for the Bluebirds, and they will meet two undefeated teams in the G. I. A. A.

Boys' High started off with a rush and piled up S3 points in the first two games and ran into trouble with G. M. A. three weeks ago, and came out with a scoreless tie. Boys' High came back strong and defeated Rome and Knoxville in order and now runs into Lanier, Savannah. Tech High and Sidney Lanier, of Montgomery, Alabama.

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and Sidney Lanier, of Montgomery, Alabama.

Coach Doyal's charges face four of the hardest games that have ever been booked by a prep team in succession and a victory in those games will place Boys' High in the running for the state and southern title.

Lanier and Savannah, along with G. M. C. and Gordon, are running a close race for highest honors in the southern division of the G. I. A. A., while Boys' High, Tech High, Madison and Monroe Aggies are sharing honors in the northern division.

University School with a light and scrappy team also faces its hardest week for in Madison and Lanier, the Bluebirds will meet two of the best prep teams in the state.

While the major prep teams of the city are playing on foreign soil, other

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ashman of Portland, Maine, likes his work. Two weeks ago he inherited \$1,500,000. He did not retire-only hoped his legacy would not hurt his business. Pye is a good ashman. Men who like their business are usually good at it. We like our business of giving great values in good styles for men. We leave it to you to say how good we are!

**Blue Cheviot Topcoats** 

\$35

PEACHTREE ATLANTA, GA.

Leonard Grabs Pass---McGaughey Smashes Line for Gain





Red Leonard, brilliant Vanderbilt backfield man, is shown in the upper picture taking a lateral pass from Thomas for one of the spectacular plays of the Tech-Vandy game at

Nashville Saturday afternoon. This pass gained 13 yards. McGaughey, of Vandy, is shown below smashing Tech's line for a nine-yard gain on the second play in the third quarter.

All Basketball League Plans Will Be Completed.

Monday night when the managers of the basketball teams that will play under the auspices of the Y-Church A. A. assembles at the Y. M. C. A. indications are that the rosters of all leagues will be completed.

The franchise fee of \$10 per team must be posted to guarantee the playmust be posted to guarantee the playing of all league games and the drawing for opponents for the opening games will also be held. Games will be played each week throughout the season on Monday, Thursday and Friday nights on the Y. M. C. A. and Wesley Memorial courts.

Although 25 teams were represented at the last meeting only those that have posted their franchise fee have their places reserved and teams wishing to join are urged to bring this sum to secure their places. The operating

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Only teams sponsored by Sunday schools are eligible for membership in this association and to those that are seeking to play league ball an invitation to join is extended and with the large number of teams already entered teams can secure places in leagues. teams can secure places in leagues where they best balance. Weak teams will not be forced to enter fast

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As in the past teams will defray their expenses by ticket sales. This plan has enabled the members to make all their expenses in other seasons and the interest indicated in basketball this carly promises a better season than early promises a better season than ever before.

## Athlete Weds

Bloomfield. N. J., November 10.—
(P)—Miss Dorothy Croughan, of Bloomfield, and John A. Gibson, former national hurdles champion and Olympic track star, were married yesterday in New York, it was learned today. The marriage was performed by Rev. Father Murray, close friend of the bridegroom who accompanied the American Olympic team abroad in 1928.



ELEVEN YEARS OF DUST. The sun has beaten down—the falling rain— Upon their dust; The roving winds have called to them in vain

Through blood and rust: And all their dreams of life and love and song Are ghosts today, Dim ghosts that wander where the years are long.

And time is gray.

Eleven years of dust beyond the fight So faint and far;

Yes, they have earned their silence in the night That knows no star;

Blow, bugles, till the earth shall reel and rock And shake in fear. Sound, drums, until the mountains feel the shock,

They will not hear. They have not heard the larks that sing above

Their guarding loam; They have not heard the whispered words of love That called them home;

They have not heard the winds on twilight's beat, Lost winds and low.

That stopped to tell them of soft arms and sweet From long ago.

How many golden dreams, dreams true and bold. Since they have flown: And moonlight falling on dark hair or gold, They might have known; Red roses in the rain-white dawns that came From starlight's sweep. They gave all this for steel and shock and flame. For night-and sleep.

Eleven years of dust-and that is all Their glory shows; A white cross leaning where the gray rains fall. Or drifting snows; What can it mean to them-storms that are rifc. Warm winds or cold? Can dust reach out for dreams or love or life,

For fame or gold? Can dust see sunsets that are flaming red As twilights drift? Can dust see blue skies shining overhead As gray fogs lift?

Can dust look into starry eyes again That glow and shine? Can dust swing in platoons with marching men From staff or line?

Blow, bugles, rock the world with crashing blare While temples sway; Roll, drums, and shake the hills-they will not care Deep in their clay; One with the starless shadows, dreamless, mute,

Lions Invade New York negie.

Club, where the team will remain over Friday night. On Friday afternoon Coach Lou Young plans a short practice session on Baker Field.

The band and rooters will leave here on special trains Saturday morning. At 1:30 the band will start a concert at the field that will last until game time.

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the contest will be the 19th between the two universities. Back in 1878 the first game was played and it resulted in a scoreles tie. Since then Pennsylvania has been the victor in 14 games while Columbia won

three.

Not since 1903 has Columbia succeeded in defeating Pennsylvania. In that year the Morningside Heights eleven won 18 to 6. Eight games have been played since that time and twice, in 1924 and 1926, Columbia was within three points of tying Pennsylvania.

One with the starless shadows, deamless, mute, Part of earth's crust, Can we not pause one moment to salute Their valiant dust?

Miami Jockey Club

Is Sold by Smoot

New York, November 10—(United News.)—Control of the Miami Jockey Club has passed from Joseph Smoot, who established the track in 1923, to James H. Carstairs and Barclay H. Warburton, of Philadelphia and Miami, Smoot announced here today. In retriring from the club, Smoot declared, he was leaving it in the hands of his warmest personal friends and closest business associates "just so I can take a rest."

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# EASTERN TEAMS

Big Ten Teams Force Retreat After Bloody Sessions.

By Alan J. Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor. En Route With Army Football Team to West Point, N. Y., November 10.—The beaten football forces of the east staged strategic retreats today from the sanguinary battle-grounds of the middle west after a day of gridiron strife featured from coast to coast by a succession of astonishing Feds, Grant Park 'breaks" and amazing come-

backs.

More than an ordinary share of these thrilling contests were witnessed by upwards of 150,000 spectators as the Army and Harvard fell before Illinois and Michigan in two of the most colorful intersectional games of the season. These two triumphs, coming after Wisconsin had beaten Colgate early in the campaign, and after Chicago had bowled over Princeton, make it a big year for the Big Ten. Notre Dame and the University of Detroit also have crashed through with major contributions to the prestige of the middle western plains. backs.

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CONTENDERS FALL.

The returns today, as they drifted in to be scanned by the war correspondents along the route, indicated a reduction in the group of major championship contenders. For the most part, however, the title affairs still are far from decided in six of the seven main sectors of conflict, with only about three weeks more of real battle left. Alone among the big teams, Ike Armstrong's University of Utah eleven appears to have nothing much to worry about, having all but clinched the Rocky Mountain conference crown for the third time in four years by beating Colorado college and Dutch Clark, 12 to 3, yesterday.

Nothing in the latest dispatches removes the very distinct impression that Notre Dame and Pittsburgh rank at the very top of the select list of national championship contenders. It took smart work by the Hoosier regulars in the last period to whip Drake, 19 to 7, while Pitt's steamnoller flattened Washington & Jefferson, 21 to 0, to make it seven in a row for the Panthers. These two crack outfits have no let-up in sight, for Notre Dame takes on Southern California at Chicago next Saturday while Pittis steams of the Campball Campball Campball Campball Campball Campball Campball Cambball Cambb

urgh meets its home-town foe, Car-

Lions Invade New York
for First Time
Since 1921.

Philadelphia, November 10.—The
University of Pennsylvania will make
its first invasion of New York city
since 1921 next Saturday when it
meets Columbia University on Baker
Field. Eight years ago Dartmouth
and Pennsylvania battled to a 14-to14 tie at the Polo Grounds.
The university band of 72 pieces,
cheer leaders and a cheering section
that is expected to number up to
10,000, will make their presence felt
at the game.
Present plans call for the football
team to leave here Friday at noon
for New York. Headquarters will be
established at the Westchester-Rye
Club, where the team will remain
over Friday night. On Friday after-

to 6, while Purdue was trimining ansispip, 27 to 7.

Army and Harvard came west with high hopes and a lot of power, but it did them no good. The Cadets and Crimson rolled up a grand total of 28 first downs to 12 for their rivals but Michigan won by 14-12 and Illinois by the even more decisive count of

nois by the even more decisive count of 17 to 7, gaining two touchdowns on two of the worst "breaks" the Soldiers have had all season.

LONG RUNS. Wesley Fesler's 99-yard run for Ohio's touchdown against Northwest-ern on a fumble he recovered in the ern on a fumble he recovered in the air was more sensational but not so damaging as the 80-yard dash of Wolgast, Illinois end, after snagging a lateral pass from Murrell to Cagle. But for this disastrous turn, Cagle's sensational passing might have carried the Cadets to victory. West Point and the Cadets of the cadets of the cade of the cad

series played since that time and twice, in 1924 and 1926, Columbia was within three points of tying Pennsylvania.

This year Columbia is reported to have its strongest team since foothall was established at the institution. Coach Crowley has developed an eleven that should test the mettle of Pennsylvania to the limit to continue its triumphant march over Columbia.

Lou Young will start the same combination—with one exception—that defeated the naval academy in one of the season's most startling upsets. John Olsen, of Brooklyn, who has risen in two seasons from an obscure end on the fourth team to a first string tackle position on the varsity, may start against the Blue and White.

The return to form of Gervin has settled the end question to the satisfaction of the coaching staff while Warren's speciacular work at center against the Middies earned for him that position as a regular. Joe Olexy, who has played end, center and guard positions in the three years he has been on the team, will play guard on the right side of the line.

Basketeers Open

Season on Dec. 3

The Trammell Scott basketball league drew for the first series of games, at the last meeting, and all is ready now to open the season on Tuesday night, December 3, at the court of the Atlanta Athletic Club.

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Gene McEver Rests **But Tops Scorers** 

Gene McEver, Tennessee half-back, sat in the stands at Nashville Saturday while his team played Carson-Newman at Knoxville, but his position as leading scorer in the Southern conference wasn't threatened. His total of 91 points still was high today.

His absence from the game gave a Tennessee sophomore, Paul Heydrick, a chance to move into third place in the individual competition. Bill Banker, Tulane, retained second place by scoring four tachdowns and four points after in Saturday's game with Auburn.

The standing:

McEver, Tennessee, halfback; games, 6; touchdowns, 15; points after touchdowns, 1; total points, 91.

Banker, Tulane, halfback; games, 6; touchdowns, 11; points after touchdowns, 14; total points, Heydrick, Tennessee, halfback; games, 4; touchdowns, 8; points after touchdowns, 7; total points,

# Battle to Tie

In one of the hardest fought football games ever played on the prison gridiron, the Commodore Feds and Grant Park battled to a scoreless tie Sunday afternoon. The game was full of thrills and exciting plays throughout.

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Rosenbloom - Braddock Bout and Dempsey Show Prevent Loss.

New York, November 10 .-(AP)-There's a dull boxing week in prospect for followers of the cauliflowers with only the weekly shows at Madison Square Garden and the Chicago Coliseum to save it from being a total loss.

At the Garden on Friday night, Maxie Rosenbloom, a pugilistic clown who is hard to beat, meets James J. Braddock, of Jersey City, in a 10-rounder. In view of Braddock's poor showing against the retired lightheavyweight champion, Tommy Lough-ran, it is hard to see how he can hope to win over as experienced a per-

hope to win over as experienced a performer as Rosenbloom. Although lacking a punch, Rosenbloom hits fast and from every angle, his unorthodox style bewildering his opponents.

Young Zazzerino, the loquacious junior lightweight from Jersey City, comes back to metropolitan rings on the same program in the 10-round semi-final against Dominick Petrone, of Harlem. Still another Jerseyman. Harry Carlton, 130-pounder, battless Don Valenti, English fighter, in the first 10.

Don Valenti, English fighter, in the first 10.
At the Chicago Coliseum Friday night, Jack Dempsey will present his third show with Bud Taylor, Terre Haute featherweight, meeting Santiago Zorilla, of Panama, in the windup of 10 rounds. In another 10, My Sullivan, St. Paul welterweight contender, takes on Vince Dundee, of Baltimore.

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Benny Bass, Philadelphia junior
lightweight, meets Eddie Reed, of New
York, in the feature 10-round bout at
the Philadelphia arena tomorrow
night. Charlie Belanger, Canadian
light-heavyweight, is on the same bill,
meeting Matt Adgie, the Philadelphia
iceman, in another go at 10 rounds

meeting Matt Adgie, the Philadelphia iceman, in another go at 10 rounds. Kansas City offers a 10-rounder between Steve Smith, of Bridgeport. Conn., and Eddie Anderson, of Wyoming, Thursday night.

Cox Morris Auken Marris Marris Marris Babb Fain Las August Monday—At Philadelphia, Benny Treasito. Monday—At Philadelphia, Benny Treasito. Monday—At Philadelphia, Benny Treasito. Monday—At Philadelphia, Benny Treasito. Monday—At Los Angeles, Gaston Charles. Paris, vs. Goldie Hess, Los Angeles, Junior Blabb Fain Morris Gright Monday—At Kansas City. Eddie Shea. Chicago, vs. Herman Silverburg, Philadelphia, featherweights, and Al Friedmann. Boston, vs. Sid Terris. Morth Carolina. Heavyweights, each 10 rounds. Indian Marris Friday—At Hollywood, Joe Blick, Brocklyn, vs. Eddie Murdock, Oklahoma, Junior lightweight, 10 rounds.

# Mawnin'!

By Ed Danforth Continued from First Sport Page.

of fancy to envision the Yellow Jackets and the Bulldogs still in the race if the early season campaign had been dotted with a few pushovers.

Only an exceptional team can ever hope to traverse such rocky roads as were laid out for Tech and Georgia this year.

TOUGH SCHEDULES.

From all available information both Tech and Georgia plan to play approximately the same caliber of schedules next year. relief for the working gridmen is in sight Georgia next year will play Yale in New Haven

and New York University in New York. Tulane, North Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Georgia Tech also will be met.

Tech has traded the Mississippi Aggies for South Carolina, presumably a more difficult opponent, and Notre Dame has been replaced by Carnegie Tech.

Tech and Georgia should tactfully insist their opponents make some sort of gesture toward playing teams of equal caliber. The daring institutions that play hard schedules get national recognition if they win but usually they take many a full swing on the chin.

And now while the others are making their schedules this column enters an earnest appeal to the folks who took it rather easy this year to come on into big time football with Tech and Georgia. Defeats on the gridiron are disappointing but not

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# ADDITIONAL SPORTS

## **DIXIE LEADERS** FAST FALLING

Continued from First Sport Page. Yellow Jackets, Stumpy Thomason, the little giant of the Jacket back-field, elicited the greatest applause from the Vanderbilt crowd Saturday. "Sturrey" played himself

"Stumpy" played himself a football game, did the little giant, even though they did restrict his yardage to the lowest total it has known this year. He had no shield to run behind and the Commodores were usually swarm. shield to run behind and the Commodores were usually swarming around him when he grabbed the football on the pass from center, but then he played a great game. He battled with those stout legs all he could and there was no confident heart anywhere in the stands any time the little giant had the ball. Your Uncle Dan McGugin ruined a good cigar every time the little giant took the ball. He bit right through it and gulped down the end with a swig of water from the milk bottle he always keeps at hand along with his supply of stogies.

stogies.

And the little giant will be playing Saturday when the Tide rolls in. It will be a great battle with Tony Holm, the great fullback of the Tide, matching his legs with those of the little ONE TO COME.

Duke, having eliminated one of the undefeated last week by taking L. S. U. over the jumps with a surprisingly large score, will go right ahead with a surprise the problem of the problem. another conference victory this week. North Carolina State hasn't got hasn't got

another conference victory this week.
North Carolina State hasn't got
enough to stop them this fall.

Clemson meets Florida and this
game may produce a surprise, although the hard running, fast
backs on the 'Gator squad should
win. Clemson, still bewildered
at the sudden turn of events a
week ago when Kentucky slaughtered them, went right on and
lost to V. M. I. last Saturday.
They may bounce back and whip
Florida if they get angry enough.
Kentucky gets V. M. 1. this week
and should win. "Shipwreck" Kelly
means a lot to any football team.
Alabama might have had a harder
row to hoe had the stoker been in
there stoking them at the Tide ends.
TIGERS AT ATHENS.
Georgia gets Auburn at Athens on

Georgia gets Auburn at Athens on Friday and a number of Atlanta people will get over to see the team which made such a gallant and magnificent comeback against N. Y. U. at New York Saturday.

Maryland, who gave southern football a boost by tying Yale Saturday, meets V. P. I., and Virginia and Washington and Lee will engage in another contest

will engage in another contest for the edification of the south Atlantic fans.

Atlantic lans.
Atlanta correspondents suffered from some good-natured kidding from the Nashville fans Saturday. Mr. Morgan Blake and your correspondent suffered acutely as the fans in front of the press box stood up and asked questions. It so happened that in-terest, however, will center at Knoxville, where the conference champion-ship will probably be decided, and at Atlanta, where the Tide and the Jackets meet in a time-honored custom of seeing who is the better at this football business.

### **GEORGIANS** WIN PRAISE

Continued from First Sport Page. York American, "New York University defeated the University of Georgia, 27 to 19, but only after weathering a violent reactionary movement on the part of the southern gentlemen at the stadium. Roused to a pitch of violence they have not attained before this season, the Violets smote the boys from Jo-Joh with such fury in the first half that Jo-Joh's chances seemed null and void. Yet with an optimism beyond compare, the team that defeated Yale came back and outplayed and outscored the Violet in the second half. The boys return south defeated for the third time in a row but not dispraced. ence they have not attained before

graced."

Of all the Bulldog array and twenty-four of them saw service against the Violets. Herb Maffet and Red Leathers played the most consistent game. During the first quarter when Georgia was being devastated by the enemy, Maffett and Leathers played steadily and efficiently.

Maffett is quite the finished enemy.

ly and efficiently.

Maffett is quite the finished end
this year. His work in every game
has been of the highest order. He is
not often spectacular but always rugged and smart. He outdid himself at

Continued From Second Sport Page.

local elevens will be hard at work in preparation for the week-end games. Decatur High will play Russell High Friday afternoon at Decatur. Tech High will play Columbus High Saturday morning on the G. M. A. campus in College Park. Fulton High will go to Cartersville Friday morning to play Cartersville Friday morning to play Cartersville in the afternoon. Commercial High will play in Griffin Friday afternoon and Marist will complete the local schedules with a game in Thomaston Friday afternoon with Robert E. Lee High school.

It is one of the most important weeks in prep football history as several games of importance and which have direct bearing on the city and state titles will be settled before Saturday's sun sets behind the horizon.

To add to the locals' part in the program, Coach Johnny Broadnar's G. M. C. eleven, which has created a sensation in the southern division will play Norman Institute this afternoon. On Friday afternoon G. M. C. will tackle another of the G. I. A. A. leaders in Red Barron's Monroe Aggie eleven in Monroe. Gordon Institute, with an undefeated prep eleven will get into Friday's playing with a game against the strong South Georgia State College eleven.

Packers Leading

ball, his age was announced as only 26 years. Harry was with the Nash-tide club in 1925 weats at the was sold to Milwaukee that fall and has been with the Brewers since.

Eddleman is a left-hander and a veteran. He has been a winner with Milwaukee for several seasons although it naturally was difficult for a pitcher to break even with the Brewers since.

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Strohm always has been a good hitter and his hits have been time

Packers Leading Pro Football Race

Columbus, Ohio, November 10.—(A)
Following is the standing of clubs in
the National football league, including
games played today:
TEAM—
Won. Lost. Tied. Pct.

Season's Grid Scores

ALABAMA.	COLNELL.	IDAHO.
48-Mississippi C. 0	60-Clarkson 0	47-Whitman
22-Mississippi I., 7		19-Montana
46-Chattanooga . 0		40-Colo. U
0-Tennessee 6	13-Princeton 7	0-Oregon State
35—Sewanee 7 0—Vandy 13	36-W. Reserves. 0	7-Wash. State
24-Kentucky 13		113
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5 46		25-Kansas
AMHERST.	67-Norwich 0	45-Bradley
	68-Hobart 0	7-Iowa
7-Conp. Aggies. 0. 0-Princeton 7	53-Allegheny 0	14-Michigan
33—Lowell Tex25	34-Columbia 0	0-Northwestern
21-Hamilton 6	34-Harvard 7	17-Army
7-Wesleyan 0	12-Yale 16	108
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ARMY.	14-West Va 6	7-Chicago
6-Boston Univ0	22-St. Louis13	6-Colgate
33-Gettysburg 7	7-Geneva 0	0-Ohio State .
23-Davidson 7	37-Quantico M 0	7-Minnesota
0-Harvard 20	6-Fordham 6	
3-Yale 21	13-W. Va. Wes. 0	39
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-Ininois 11	111 25	46-Carroll
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AUBURN.	27-DePaul 7	7-Illinois
	18-Dayton 0	14-Wisconsin
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54-Southern 12-V. M. I. 19-Auburn . 7-Ga. Tech 18-Georgia 0-Harvard . -Boston Col. CALIFORNIA 27-Santa Clara 0-St. Mary's 14-Wash. State 12-Pennsylvania 21-Olympic Club 15-So. Calif. U

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CENTRE. 6—Tennessee .... 39—Ky. Wesleyan 60—Morris-H'vy ... 6—St. Xavier ... 10—Kentucky ... 7—W. Teachers 40—Louisville CHICAGO.

68-Newberry ... 32-Davidson ... 26-Auburn ... 26-N. C. State. 31-Wofford ...

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35—N. Hampshire
20—Army
7—Dartmouth
14—Florida
12—Michigan

6-Rider
0-Lowell Tex.
0-St. L'rence.
4-Drexel
45-Geo. Wash.
38-Rennselaer
0-St. John's COLUMBIA.

HOLY CROSS.

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20—Rutgers.
0—Fordham.
7—Marquette.
14—Boston U.... COLUMBIA
S8-Middlebury
31-Union
52-Wesleyan
0-Dartmoūth
33-Wilkiams
6-Cornell
0-Colgate 85 118

Little Rock Buys

Greenville, S. C., November 10.—
(P)—Greenville baseball stockholders announced here tonight that there was no hope of retaining the city's Sally league franchise, and Frank Walker, majority stockholder and manager, will go to Florence Tuesday to negotiate with the chamber of commerce and interested businessmen with a view to selling it. Charleston and Anderson are also interested, but Florence is said to be most enthusiastic.

astic.

An appeal to businessmen to raise approximately \$7,000 to offset the club's cash forfeit and equity fell short today, and Mrs. Walker will ofter the entire franchise, with playing reserve list of 17 players to Florence.

Walker is considering offers to manage the Macon, Augusta and Asheville ball clubs of the Sally league, and said tonight he would in all likelihood accept one them.

NAVY.

N. Y. U.

77-Vermont

26-W.Va.Wes.

0-Fordham

7-Penn State

13-Butler

0-Georgetown

N. C. STATE.

6-W. & L.

0-Clemson ...

8-Wake Forest.

6-Mich. State ...

0-N. C. U.

0-Davidson ...

ORTHWESTERN.

13—Butler ..... 27—Cornell (Ia.) 7—Wisconsin ... 14—Minnesota ...

7-Carnegie Tech

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OREGON.

OREGON STATE.

37-Willamette

19-Cal. Aggies

7-So. Calif.

71-Colum. (Ore. 7-Stanford ...

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PENNSYLVANIA.
14-F. & M....
22-Swarthmore.
14-V. P. I...
7-California...

10-Lehigh ... 7-Navy .... 7-Penn State

PENN. STATE.
16—Niagara . . .
15—Lebanon Val.
26—Marshall
0—N. Y. U...
6—Lafayette
6—Syracuse . .
19—Penn

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20-Dayton

Louis

-Wabash

KANSAS.

KENTUCKY.

LAFAYETTE.

23-Muhlenberg 23-Manhattan

0-Bucknell ... 3-Penn State 0-W. & J.

LEHIGH 26—John Hopkin 20—Penn M. C. 7—Gettysburg 57—St. Johns.

LOUISIANA STATE

59-Louisiana C. 53-Southwestern 27-Sewanee

31—Miss. Aggies. 53—La. Tech... 0—Arkansas... 6—Duke.....

MANHATTAN. -Newport N.R.

21—Newport N.I 27—Geo. Wash. 0—Lafayette. 0—St. Francis. 7—St. John's. 7—Catholic U... 3—Oglethorpe.

MASS. AGGIES.

MICHIGAN.

16-Mount Union
17-Mich. State.
16-Purdue...
0-Obio State..
0-Illinois

MICHIGAN STATE.

MINNESOTA

CLOUDY WEATHER

U. OF WASH'TON. 53-Waynesburg. 52-Duke 27-West Va. 12-Nebraska 47-Whitman ... 6-Montana ... 0-S. California 13-Wash, State. PRINCETON VANDERBILT. MISSOURI.

PURDUE 26-Kan. Aggles. 30-Michigan ... 26-DePauw ... 26-Chicago ... 13-Wisconsin ... 27-Ole Miss ... RUTGERS. 17-Providence...
19-Delaware ...
3-Holy Cross.
14-St. Johns...
10-Catholic U.
19-Ursinus ... VERMONT.

0-N. Y. U.... 0-Yale ..... 6-Boston U.... 13-Union .... 10-Catholic U 19-Ursinus 6-Lafayette SEWANEE. VILLANOVA 7—Alabama 6—Ole Miss

SO. CALIFORNIA. 132 VIRGINIA. 27—Randolph-Ma 6—So. Carolina SO. CAROLINA

27—Erskine .... 0—Virginia ... 26—Maryland ... 41—Presbyterian. 19—H'den-Sidney.
40—Richmond
7—Florida
13—Citadel
20—Virginia
7—Maryland
12—Davidson
12—Clemson SO. METHODIST.

WASH'TON STATE. 16—Austin 52—Mississippi U. 0—Texas 38-Mt. S. Chas. 0-California... 20-U. of Wash. 58-Whitman ... 9-Ore. State... 12-Texas Ag. 41-Idaho 45-W. Coast A. 6-Olympic Club 33-Oregon .... 57-Calif (L.A.) 40-Ore. State. W. & L.

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6-Davis-Elkins.
7-Duquesne...
7-Pittsburgh...
26-W. & L....
9-Okla. Aggles
0-Detroit 68-J. Hopkins. TEMPLE.

WILLIAMS. TENNESSEE.

WILLIAM & MARY

WISCONSIN 20—Centenary 7—Arkansas 21—Oklahoma 39—Rice 0—S. M. U. 0—Baylor 21—S. Dak. State
22—Ripon
13—Colgate
0—Northwestern.
0—Notre Dame.
0—Iowa
0—Purdue
120—Chicago TULANE. YALE.

40—Louisiana N. 13—Texas A.&M. 34—Miss. A. & M. 60—S. W. La... 20—Ga. Tech ... 21—Georgia ...

89-Vermout ... 0-Georgia ... 14-Brown ... 21-Army ... 16-Dartmouth 13-Maryland 45 153 be on the receiving end of occasional showers, according to the weather



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# Atlanta Bachelors Laud BUT MARRIED MEN SAY HE IS IN ERROR Wales for Staying Single

the Prince of Wales should have no

difficulty in choosing a sufficiently at-

tractive princess. I do think that he is making a big mistake in not getting married, and refraining from taking a step. that would be beneficial to himself as well as to the interests of the

British nation." An Anglican bishop of this town heartily echoes the min-ister's point of view.

Likewise, in executive of a leading Atlanta daily says, "The Prince of Wales is missing one of life's greatest blessings. The ideal thing for him to do would be to meet the right girl,

FOUR ARE SLUGGED

BY HELEN AND OLIVE PARISH. rector of a large Episcopal parish, who is the Prince of Wales right or differs with the university president differs with the university president is involving prominent Atlanta bache-lors and benedicts in a lively in only one slight matter. In the clergyman's opinion, "From what I know of the crowned heads of Furope,

in a lively tur-moil of contro-versy. In spite of the fierceness of the dispute, the married men seem to have the up-per hand, and the general conclu-sion is that the prince is totally error.

His royal high-ness' theory on marriage can be succinctly sum-med up in a statement recently given forth by the regal mouth
"Twelve hours in
every day I am
forced to be what my subjects want me to be. Were I married, I should

have to spend the remainder of my time in being what my wife wanted me to be. It's really such a strain to be crown prince, that I enjoy being myself some of the time."

Among Atlantans who censor the prince's stand is a former newspaperprince's stand is a former newspaperman who has gone into the advertising business. Says this authority, who is pre-eminently a family man: "Although I know that I should not speak disrespectfully of the arbiter of male fashions, I think' the prince would do well to enter the conjugal state. A man who has no personality frequently acquires one by getting furnished: "A. P. Archibald, of 245 Hendrix avenue, was set upon by two men and struck upon the head as he attempted to gain the haven of a lunch stand at

This opinion is flatly contradicted by the popular manager of a large commercial hotel in Atlanta. This confirmed bachelor heartily approves the prince's position in declining to add domestic worries to the cares of a princedum.

It is gain the haven of a lunch stand at the corner of Lake avenue and Krogg street. He was robbed of \$50. R. F. Smith, operator of the stand, attempted to come to his assistance and was also knocked unconscious.

Richard Parker, of 718 Edgewood avenue, was the third victim. He

On the other hand, the president of co-educational university finds that the prince is making a grave error in remaining unwed. According to this learned student of human nature, the young man's views are based on mis-taken psychological notions. "Every man's character is moulded

by the people with whom he comes in by the people with whom he comes in contact. It is not advisable to 'be yourself,' even if such a thing is possi-ble. All characters need change, but I am not certain that the Prince of Wales could find the right sort of a wife among the European nobility. He would have a far better selection among American coxeds." among American co-eds."

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PARAMOUNT—Clive Brook, William Powell, Richard Arlen

and Fay Wray in the Paramount talking picture, "The Four METROPOLITAN-Richard Barthelmess and Marian Nixon in

a great talking triumph, "Young Nowheres."

RIALTO—Erich Von Stroheim, Betty Compson in the Radio picture directed by James Cruze, "The Great Gabbo."

CAMEO—Nancy Carroll in "The Dance of Life."

LOEW'S GRAND—Rod La Rocque in "The Delightful Rogue."

ALAMO NO 2—Monte Blue and Raquel Torree in "White

ALAMO NO. 2-Monte Blue and Raquel Torres in "White Shadows in the South Seas." NEIGHBORHOOD.

DEKALB-"The Desert Song." EMPIRE-"The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu."

PALACE—"Noah's Ark."
PONCE DE LEON—"Sonny Boy."
TENTH STREET—"The Singing Fool." WEST END-"The Desert Song.

do would be to meet the right girl, fall in love with her, and make her his wife."

Finally, the father of several beautiful and marriageable young Atlanta girls thinks that the prince could do nothing more exemplary than to wed in the near future. "I just think it's a wise plan," he said.

This statement ought to be conclusive.

They claim that pistols were drawn upon them and that they struck in self-defense, but deny knowledge of robbery. E. J. Brackett, age 20, of 487 Pulliam street, was released un-der a \$200 bond, while J. D. Thomas, 23, of 343 Peachtree street, is being held in default of the same amount. AND TWO ROBBED IN ATTACK SERIES held in default of the same amount.

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avenue, was the third victim. He lost \$5. A companion, Benny Smith, of Brookwood drive, was struck in the head but not robbed. Archibald and Parker were treated at Grady Her first hospital and released. Call Officers M. D. Cartwright and TALKING R. L. Mosley, Detective Lieutenant W. H. Andrews and Detective H. W. picture.

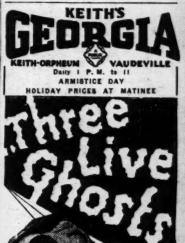


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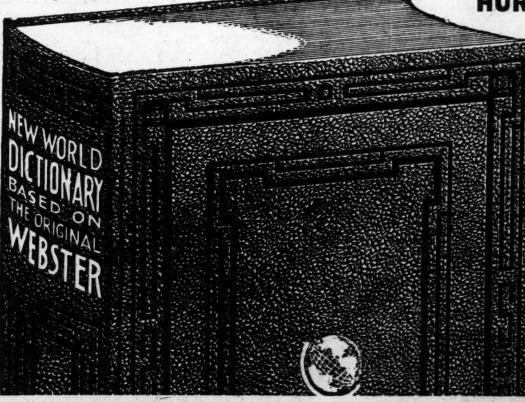
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has to do is pull a string or push a

button. Then, we had to pick up a

coal with tongs, hold it against a

-Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years,

Atlantic Monthly, September, 1929.

Mrs. Brown said that when she

was married in 1845, she preferred

candle and blow."

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of Public Service

ued only near the end of the corresponding period last year. veek, that is Friday morning, it in- In anticipation of a crop estimat

well above 15,000,000 bales and large ginnings. longs had liquidated freely during the week and prices had eased under 15,000,000 bales, most active traders actually believed that the government's crop forecast would be in the neighborhood of 15,200,000 bales and the total ginnings to November 1 something over 11,000,000 bales.

The expectations of traders were not borne out in either case, as the government's forecast proved to be 15,000,000 bales, less than a hundred thousand bales more than the estimate of October 8, while the ginnings to told proved to be very much smaller than looked for, totaling only 10,889, 314 running bales, proving that the ginnings instead of being heavy for the last period had actually been comced trading and the course of well above 15,000,000 bales and large

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From the success of the advance ticket selling contest, it is expected that record crowds for an event of this kind will attend the show. Mr. Steward has conducted eight similar campaigns in Atlanta, and says that this one is by far the most successful.

New York, November 10 .- In recent years Wall Street has been so over whelmingly bullish stock marketwise that a bear could hardly be located with a search warrant. Today, it is the other way round. Bears are very much in the majority. The almost extinct bear of yesterday, today is a

Several years ago, before the 1920 deflation, one of the ablest bankers in Wall Street, then a bear, was asked when the stock market would get right; that is, when there would be a return to something like normal conditions. This banker was then quoted in this column as saying, "Not until people all over the country who are making more money today than ever before, and making it easier, have to go back to work." From the viewpoint of this banker.

the situation he then described had its beginning in the early days of the war. Large and small industrial plants all over the country went in plants all over the country went in for the manufacture of war supplies. Insiders in these companies knowing the profits that were being made, bought the stock of their own companies. Some of them, after getting their own stock, told their friends what they were doing stock marketwise. Soon there was tangible proof quick stock market profits. In wise. Soon there was tangible proof of quick stock market profits. In cities and towns all over the country stock market profits were reflected in a marked change in the scale of living, on the part of first the few insiders in industrial companies and then in a rapidly increasing circle.

Bubble Breaks.

Then the 1920 deflation period broke. In 1920, many people throughout this country who for several years, for the first time in their lives, knew what it meant to have a surplus over and above actual requirements and

and above actual requirements and who were then playing around, stock marketwise, and otherwise had to go back to work.

marketwise, and otherwise had to go back to work.

Considering the ground that was t aveled when the war and post war deflation period ended this country was in the strongest position of any country in the world. But we were not satisfied with that. We had to see if we could not make something that was very good, very much better. And we did. But some of the foundation we laid in the recovery starting after the 1920 deflation period ended was faulty.

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Kai Shang promised his assistance in the woman, or rather women, for when he learned there was also a Mosula woman in the other camp he insisted she be brought along with the white woman. The day following was set for the doing of the deed, and the Kincaid's mate now began to plan how he was to clear the camp so that Lady Greystoke would be left alone and at the mercy of the cunning Kai Shang.

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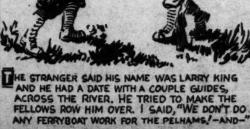
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8 A. M.—Morning worship hour, Dr. Marlon McH. Bull, director.

9:30 A. M.—Correct time, opening markets and weather forecast.

11:25 A. M.—"World Fellowship" message, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

11:30 A. M.—The Cox Trio.

11:55 A. M.—Markets and weather forecast. -National Farm and Home Hour

NBC network feature.

12:30 P. M.—Georgia State College of Agriculture and University of Geor-2:30 P. M.—Correct time, closing market quotations, weather forecast and

news.
6 P. M.—Rudy Brown and his orches 6 P. M.—Rudy Brown and his Grang,"

6:30 P. M.—'Roxy and His Gang,"

NBC network feature.

7 P. M.—'The Voice Nf Firestone,"

NBC network feature.

7:30 P. M.—Cable Music Box, sponsored by the Cable Piano Company.

8 P. M.—S. S. S. Hour.

8:30 P. M.—General Motors "Family

Party," NBC network feature.

9:30 P. M.—Dixie Shoe Steppers.

9:45 P. M.—Westbrook Conservatory

Entertainers. 10:45 P. M.-George Berkey and his BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Vaughn de Leath, "the original radio girl," sings two of her own war-time stice Day program to be broadcast over WSB and the N. B. C. system by the Voice of Firestone tonight at 7 o'clock. ositions as features of the Armi

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# Today's Feature Programs

454.3-WEAF New York-860 (N. B. C. Chain)

6:30—Plano Twins—Also KSD; Bsck of the News—Also WKY WOC WEBC KVOO WSAI KOA WDAF
7.00—Concert Orch and Soloists—Also WGY WWJ KYW WSAI KSD WCW WDAF WIOL KTHS WSMB KSTP WTMJ WEBC WJAK WHAS WSM WSM KSTP WTMJ WEBC WJAK WHAS WSM WMC WSB KVOO KPRC WOAI WKY WFAA WTAM
7:30—Gypsies' Orchestra—WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WDAF WTAM
8:30—Fsmilly Party—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF KSTP WTMJ WHAS WSM WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI WKY
9:30—Flord Gibbons, Headline Hunter—WOC WWJ WGN WHAS WMC WGY
10:00—Hotel Orch. (30 m.)—WEAF; Fiorito's Orch, Hour—Also KYW

348.5-WABC New York-860 (C. B. S. Chain)
6:00-Levitow Effsemble-WDOD WLAC WKRC WIBW KMBC KOIL WREC
7:00-Army Band-Also WFBM WADC WDOD WLAC WKAC WMAQ KMBC KOIL
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7:30—Couriers with Henry Burbig, Popular Program—Also WODC WKRC WGHP WMAQ KMBC KOIL WHK WCCO WSPD WFBM
8:00—Magazine Program—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WOWO
8:30—Erening in Paris—Also WISN WKRC WSPD WHK WADC WMAQ WOWO KOMX KMBC KOIL WGHP
9:00—Country Club—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WFBM
9:30—Voice of Columbia—Also WHK WISN WFBM WADC WSPD WDOD WGHP WLAC WKRC WIBW WMAQ KOIL WCCO WBRC KMOX
10:30—Lyman's Orch—Also WFBM WSPD WDOD WCCO WGHP WKRC KFH KOIL WBRC
394.5—WIZ New York—780 (W B C Chain)

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (N. B. C. Chain)

9:30-Musical Programs 11:00—Dance Music (1 hr.) 299.8—WOC Davenport—1000

5:45-Bulletin Board Hour

398.8-WCX-WJR Detroit-750

:30-WABC Programs (11 hrs.) 370.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-810

275.1-KMOX St. Louis-1096 6:00—Orchestra: Sports 7:00—Ozark Program 7:30—Same as WABC (2½ hrs.) 10:00—Brevities: Dance Music (2 hrs.)

365.6-WHAS Louisville-820

461.3-WSM Nashville-650

6:00-Dinner Dancers; Hotel Orches, 7:00-WEAF (30 m.); Dance Music 8:00-Feature 8:30-Same as WEAF (1½ hrs.) 10:00-Reporters: Armistice Day 11:00-Hotel Orchestra

6:30-Brevities: Holst's Orchestra

11:00-Old Timers: Dance (1 hr.) 258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160

370.2—WUCO Minneapoins-ot.
6:00—Dinner Concert: Feature
7:30—Same as WABC (30 m.)
8:00—"Spring Maid;" Brevities
9:30—Hamline University Hour
10:90—Hour from WABC
11:00—Dick Long's Orchestra

10:00-Hour of Dreams

6:00-Minstrel Show

10:15-News: Dance Music

6:30-Roxy and His Gang, Ethel Louise Wright-Also KDKA KWK WSM WSB WIOD WCFL WSMB WREN KFAB
7:30-American Legion Armistice Day Program-WJZ and Chain
8:30-Real Folks Sketch-Also KDKA KWK KYW WREN WLW WJR
9:00-Cabin Nights, Negro Life-Jiso KDKA KYW KWK WJR WREN
9:30-Empire Builders, Western Romance-Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ
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0:00-Amos 'n' Andy (from WMAQ)-Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ
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10:15-Slumber Music, String Ensemble (45 min.)-Also KDKA WREN
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6:00—Orchestra; Glee Club
7:00—WEAF & WJZ (3\ hrs.)
10:15—News; Dance: Variety (4\ hrs.)
344.6—WENR Chicago—870
7:15—Farmer's Farmer (15 m.)
11:00—Grab Bag; Music Parade
11:30—Mike & Herman: Gossip
12:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)
416.4—WGN.WLIB Chicago—720
6:00—Quin; Concert Ens.; Feature
7:00—Radio Floorwalker
7:30—Same as WEAF (2\ hrs.)
10:00—News: Feature: Dance (3 hrs.)
344.6—WLB Chicago—870
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7:00—Book Shop: Angelus

7:30—Musical Programs

8:00—Water Witches; Music

9:00—Hour of Music

10:00—Popular Program (1 hr.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:15—Topsy Turvy; Story: Orch.

7:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)

10:00—Amos-Andy; Dan & Sylvia

10:30—Chimes; Concert Orchestra

11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

428.3—WLW Chicannati—700

6:30—Burnt Corkers; Automatics

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401.3-WSB. Nauville-6:00-Studio Orchestra: Talks 6:30-WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.) 7:30-Craig's Orchestra: Brevities 8:30-Hour from WEAF 9:90-Feature Program 10:00-Hawatian Players; Dance WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

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5:30—Armistice Day (WJZ)—KSL KOA KGO KOMO KFI KGW KHQ
6:30—Family Party (WEAF)—KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
7:30—Empire Builders (WJZ)—KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
8:00—Rudy Seiger's Symphonies—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFO KFI
9:00—Choristers and Orch.—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFO KFI KSL KOA
9:30—Plantation Echoes, Orchestra, Vocal and Stock Co.—KOA KSL KPO only
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AT HOME IN SHARON

Milledgeville, Ga., November 10 .-(4)-A. D. Moore, 69, prominent resident of Sharon, Ga., died at 6 o'clock tonight. He was the father of Joe Moore, of this city, who is an officer of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Georgia, and a member of city coun-

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# IN SUNDAY AUTO CRASH

Two Men Injured When Car Overturns in Avoiding Child.

Two automobile crashes claimed the life of one and injured three others in Atlanta late Sunday. The first acci-dent killed Pauline Earley, a negress. of 1606 Groves street, and seriously injured her companion, while in the second two white men sustained minor injuries in a crash caused by a successful attempt to avoid hitting a

small child. The negress was fatally injured and The negress was fatally injured and her companion, Cleo Beavers, of 1348 Lansing street, bruised and cut about the body when struck by a car alleged to have been driven by R. Kitchens, 22, white, of 825 Crew street. It was reported that Kitchens was driving without lights, and Special Officer C. G. Wright arrested him a short while after the accident a short while after the accident. Kitchens is being held without bond. The negress died at Grady hospital A called communication of Sardis Lodge, No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room at Buckhead this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the Endry qualified Master Masons cordially Invited to meet with us. By order of G. L. N. HALL, W. M. A. W. WHITE, Sec'y. two hours after the accident, which occurred at Pryor street and the L. and N. railroad crossing, according to the report of Patrolman Joe Wiley.

Later in the afternoon a car driven by Richard Gossett, of 865 White West View road. He received minor injuries, as did his companion, W. H. Poole, of 624 Lee street. Gossett wrecked his car to avoid striking a small child.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge, No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening in their hall, 1171 Lee St., S. W. Lodge opens at 7:30 p. m. No work in the degrees. All duly qualified Masons cordially invited to attend. By order of H. E. McDONALD, W. M. J. D. WOOTAN, Sec'y. The injured men were taken to Grady hospital and later discharged. The accident was reported by Call Officers Otis Hewell and John Wood.

### 'JUNIOR CHURCH" IS FORMED SUNDAY AT SECOND BAPTIST

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge, No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Monday) evening, opening ceremonies beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice Degree is scheduled and all officers and members are requested to attend and be on time. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of E. M. SCHENCK, W. M. G. W. HENDRIX, Sec'y. Ordination of two new deacons and inauguration of a "junior congrega-tion" by the Sunday school featured services Sunday at Second Baptist

C. J. Bloodworth and J. T. Killebrew, elected as deacons at a recent church conference, were ordained at a special service Sunday morning conducted by the pastor, Dr. Edwin M. Poteat. Preaching on "Division of Labor in the Kingdom," Dr. Poteat stressed the importance of the work assigned to laymen in the church. The elementary congregation insti-tuted in the Sunday school, one of several new service features launched following the recent diamond jubilee

celebration, will occupy the time of children under 13 years of age throughout the hour of the regular church services. Children of the junior department,

children of the junior department, from 9 to 12 years old, have services modeled on those of the adult congregation with R. B. Mayfield, director of religious education, as pastor.

Dr. Poteat preached Sunday evening on "Christ's Call for Heroes," the second of a series on "Christians on Christ's Terms."

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### Funeral Notices

Lodge Notices

V. O. KIMSEY, Sec'y.

A regular Assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S. M., will be held in W. D. Luckie Masonic Temple, to highly Monday, November 11, 1929, beginning at 7:30 p. m. A hrge attendance is desired. L. H. PALMER, III, Master.

J. A. BISHOP, Recorder.

The regular convocation of Monda Zion Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M., will be held in the Ma-

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Monday) erening, November 11, at 7:30 clock. All Masons and their ladies are invited to the "Ladies' light" program to be held on the second floor at 8 o'clock.

BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec'y. BROWN-Mrs. Gussie Brown dies BROWN—Mrs. Gussie Brown died Sunday evening at a private sanitarium in the 61st year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. E. Brown; three sons, Messrs. J. A., M. L. and W. E. Brown; four daughters, Mrs. R. E. Calahan, Mrs. D. J. Shieldfield, Mrs. C. H. Wallar and Mrs. A. G. Burk. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later. terment will be announced later.

Decatur Chapter Order of DeMolay, sponsored by Decatur
Chapter, No. 119, R. A. M., will
meet, organize and confer degrees in Masonic Temple, Decatur, Ga., this (Monday) evening, November 11, 1929. Companion Howard (Dad) Geldert,
State Advisor; Grand Commander
Bailey, Grand H. P. Graham, Park Dallis,
organizer, and other notables expected. All
members Decatur Royal Arch Chapter and
all Master Masons duly qualified are cordially invited to attend. If you want to
encourage 25 and more boys-well, if you
have not seen this you have missed something.

W. 4I. MANSFIELD, H. P. LEVY-Died, at the residence on E genia place, November 10, 1929, Mr. J. H. Levy. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. Mabel Black-mon, Mrs. Maude Holt and Miss Lucy mon, Mrs. Maude Holt and Miss Lucy Levy; son, Mr. James C. Levy; sis-ters, Mrs. Lucy Scruggs. Covington, Ga., and Mrs. Mattie Hunt, Mont-gomery, Ala.; brothers, Mr. John Levy, Mr. Cameron Levy and Mr. Carroll Levy, of Covington, Ky. Fu-neral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

LAWLER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lawler, Miss Mildred Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawler and Mrs. Emma Reynolds, of Columbus, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. W. Lawler this the funeral of Mrs. M. W. Lawler this (Monday) morning, November 11, 1929, at 11 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. James Harvey will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring-Hill at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. H. J. Bowman, Mr. P. A. Booker, Mr. Walter Freeman, Mr. A. H. Tripod, Mr. J. L. Townsend and Mr. S. R. McGee. H. M. Patterson & Co.

PIERCE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierce, of Gaines and Mrs. Harold Pierce, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. Charles L. Pierce, of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. George E. Fallon, of Belloss Falls, Vt., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John A. November 12, 1929, at 10:30 o'clock at the residence, 92 West Broad street. Fulton Lodge No. 278.

Knights of Pythias, will hold a regular convention at its Castle Hall, East Point, this (Monday) night, November 12, 1929, at 10:30 o'clock at the residence, 92 West Broad street, Gainesville, Ga. Dr. Roland Leavell and Rev. W. A. Keel will officiate. Interment Alta Vesta cemetery. Newton & Ward, funeral directors, in the convention of the convent

Mr. J. Thomas Meehan will be con The regular meeting of Central Lodge. No. 28, 1. O. O. F., will be held in the lodge verning beginning promptly at 7:30. The Initiatory degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of FURMAN R. BELL, Noble Grand. CHAS. F. BAKER, Rec. Sec'y. ducted this (Monday) morning at 9 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church, corner E. Hunter St. and Central Ave. Father J. V. Abbott will officiate. Interment Greenbott will officiate. Interment Green-wood. Members of Atlanta Typo-graphical Union No. 48 are specially invited to attend. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., at 8:30 o'clock: Mr. A. C. Crawley, Mr. F. M. Fitzgerald, Mr. S. D. McAllister, Mr. G. W. Peace, Mr. R. T. Pav-lovsky and Mr. J. W. Bailes. (Au-gusta, Ga., papers please copy.)

MURRAY-Died, Sunday evening November 10, 1929, William McGinty Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Murray, 2461 Glenwood avenue, Decatur, Ga., in his ninth year. Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Mildred; brother, Frank; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Williams, Barnesville, Ga.; grandmother, Mrs. Ella S. Murray, Charleston, S. C. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon, November 11, 1929, at 1 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment Barnesville, Ga. The following schoolmates will act as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 12:45 o'clock: Nick Stillwell, Edward Hook, Robert Crenshaw, Hugh Miller, Robert Miller and Charles Hix. H. M. Patterson & Son. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

HICKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hicks, John Crawford Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graner, Dallas, Texas; Miss Mabel Graner, Dallas, Texas; Miss Mabel Weeks, New York, N. Y.; Miss Lucile Doss, Mr. H. E. Doss, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hall, Mrs. J. C. Hicks, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Young, Shreveport, La.; Mr. R. M. Hicks and Misses Allie and Alice Hicks, Decatur, are invited to Alice Hicks, Decatur, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. W. O. Hicks this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of A. S. Turner. Rev. J. C. Maness, assisted by Dr. J. Wiley Quillian, will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 212 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur: Mr. J. C. Anderson, Mr. J. V. Hall, Mr. Horace McGee, Mr. C. R. Pritchard, Mr. W. E. Avery, Dr. Wr S. Elkin, Mr. Wendell Bell and Mr. H. L. Farr. The remains will be carried to Lebanon, Tenn., for interment.

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SMITH—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jointer, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Cook, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred Smith this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Howard's chapel. Rev. J. L. Butler will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

STEWART—The funeral of Mrs. Phyllis Stewart will be held today (Monday) at 1:30 o'clock from How-ard's chapel. David T. Howard &

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